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Liberals Sharply Divided

On Plans For B.C. Session

This is the course that has been



34 aboard dead. Two Coalitionist M.L.A.'s B. M. MacIntyre, Mackenzie, and H. J. the chartered craft said it was MacIntyre, Mackenzie, and H. J. Welch, Comox, paused before entering Liberal caucus meeting today to read sign which said "Coalition members' room." Caucus meeting got underway at 10 a.m. right after special cable of the mountain where the crash of the m 10 a.m. right after special cabi- occurred, said 25 of the 34 bodies met meeting.

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34 BODIES

IN WRECKAGE

OF U.K. PLANE

Men, Women, Children Die

BURGIO, Sicily, Feb. 18

(CP)-Police reached the wreakage of a British airliner on the side of nearby Mount Rose today and reported all

Although the airline operating

GRANDFATHER?

met meeting.

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More Snow Predicted After Week-End Storm

More snow is expected tonight in the wake of the sudden and surprising storm that covered southern Vancouver and Vancouver civic boosters are Island with from two to 10 inches of snow over the week- making the most of it.

The snow came from a small-

end, and disrupted air and highway travel.

The official forecast predicts cloudy skies and snow flurries ported one flake over the week-tonight and Tuesday. Winds will end. light, but temperatures will in the cold range of from 30 38 degrees.

Glen Lake reported one foot. About three weeks ago Victorians twitted Vancouverites

to 38 degrees. As inconsistent as it was sur- about a sudden sform that prising, the storm played no fa-tropped eight inches of snow on vorites. Jordan River, which has had a lot of snow this winter, re- toria alone.

SCOTCH DRINKERS NOTE, IT MAY COST YOU MORE

Whisky drinkers may be paying more after March 1. The Scotch Whisky Association has announced from London, Eng., that all countries now paying less than 86 shillings and threepence (\$12.07) per case of 12 bottles will be charged an extra five shillings a case. (Liquor Commissioner Col. Donald McGugan said he

United States and about 40 other markets are not affected because they pay more than \$12.07 but Canada requires a slightly lower proof than the U.S., now will have to

King's Death Impressed

Alexander, his predecessor, left—said the sudden ending of so great and good a life has suspended controversies at many points throughout the world pended controversies at many points throughout the world.

"I really think that many men many conflicting views real. Crerar, who attended the King's di that an example of great.

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patch of unstable air that lay over the southern end of the island and was "triggered" by a small disturbance off the Wash by a WAS THIS ington coast, weatherman Wil- OUR CADDY'S

liam Mackie said today.
"Usually there is enough circulation to keep a thing like this moving," he said, "but winds are very light and it will likely stay around until Tuesday morning." The Malahat bore the brunt of the Sunday night and Monday morning snowfall. R.C.M.P. high-way patrol was busy until 3 this

CANADA WINS 3RD GAME; WHIPS POLISH SQUAD 11-0

OSLO, Feb. 18 (CP).—Canada's undefeated hockey team won its third straight game tonight in the Olympic championship series, shutting out Poland 11-0.

Norway's crack skiers and speed skaters swept all three events today, sending Norway far out in front in the unofficial point standings for the 30 competing countries.

Hjalmar Andersen flashed to victory in the 1,500-metre speed skating race—120 yards less than a mile—and became the first double winners of the 1952 games.

Earlier, Halgeir Brenden won the 18-kilometre cross-country.

Earlier, Halgeir Brenden won the 18-kilometre cross-country ski race and Norway's Simon Slaatvik, 34-year-old veteran, won the Nordic combined event.

QUEEN PLANS INVESTITURE

New Year's Honors List Awards To Be Made Feb. 27

SYDNEY, N.S., Feb. 18 (CP)-Cape Breton County Council to-day voted a \$100 cost-of-living plane crashed 3,600 feet up the mountain, which rises 4,500 feet near this little village 10 miles from the southeast coast of Sicily. He said the bodies were scat-

He said the bodies were scattered over a wide area and many was tripped of their clothing. The 243 teachers, who struck The plane did not burn and the January 31 and said they would dead were recognizable.

The plane was operated by a charter firm, Hunting Air Transmet, will meet later today to

first of its kind in Nova Scotia.

Council's resolution also asked the province to pay the other \$200 in for the King. yesterday by another British pas-senger plane. requested by the teachers, most

defeated.

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Feb. Council earlier rejected the ends May 31.

19 (AP)—A huge tusk of a prehistoric mastedon has been found matter was a provincial responsiburied in a bluff overlooking billity. After the teachers walked Washington Harbor near Sequim on the Olympic Peninsula.

award for valor, to Pte. William

ish forces in Korea. bonus to striking village and rural school teachers with an adarumber of relatives of serviceditional \$100 for the 11 married men to present to them posthumous awards.

The news of the Queen's first ceremony since the burial of her father last Friday was an-nounced shortly after the Lord Chamberlain's office made it known that she wants public functions connected with Briport. It was last heard from late Saturday afternoon, an hour before it was due at Malta.

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A statement issued by Queen

asked "loyalty and devotion" for their daughter, the Queen.

Fresh Political Crisis Looms On Eve Of House

Sharp disagreement developed in the Coalition's caucus this morning over government plans for the Legislative session which opens tomorrow and there is a chance B.C. is facing another serious political crisis.

The caucus was called together to discuss what action should be taken following the Conservative withdrawal from the government—whether a full program of legislation should be enacted, or a short session, without major policy, then an election.

This is the course that has been policy, then an election.

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At the meeting this morning there were strong expressions of opinion, that the government should go right ahead and submit legislation on such important items as hospital insurance, revamping of the labor code, the workmen's compensation act, coloring of margarine and similar items.

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The meeting, which includes 23
Liberals and three Coalition
M.L.A.'s, was scheduled to condoors—adjourned for lunch.

Liberals Need Support

House.

Premier Johnson can count

Apart from this, there will be

Speakman for heroism with Briting of the speakman for heroism with Briting of

Canada Receives Huge Plane Order From U.S.

Contract For Sabre Jets Will Mean Flow Of Millions Of Dollars; No Number Given

OTTAWA, Feb. 18 (CP)—The Canadian government announced tonight that Canada has received a contract to produce F-86E Sabre jet fighter aircraft for the United States Air Force.

Defense Minister Claxton said Police Say ately out of current production Montreal Man at the Big Canadair jet aircraft

A statement issued by Queen Mother Elizabeth Sunday expressed thanks for the "wonderful tributes" to her husband and asked "lovalty and devotion" for

where many cars slid off into ditches or spun wheels helplessly. (See accident story page 13.)

Heaviest fall was at Shawnigan Lake. Sunday morning surprised residents found four inches of snow on the ground, and this morning there was a total of from eight to 10 inches. The Metchosin-Sooke area was fairly clear, but at Elk Lake, West Saanich and Sidney snow plugged secondary roads and hand of the Ford Motor Complyaged secondary roads and hand for items it wants including one in which she has been called, she will need your protection and your love," the statement, issued from Buckingham Palace, said.

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"Throughout our married life we have tried, the King and I, to fulfill with all our hearts and all our strength the great task of service that was laid upon us. The order is in addition to contracts Canadair Ltd. has received to produce the front-line.

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World, Declares Massey

TRENTON, Ont., Feb. 17 (CP)
—Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey be lieves the death of the King had more than a fleeting effect on many world problems.

Canada's Governor-General designate, who arrived here in a special R.CA.F. plane from Long and surface all the way from the Azores to special R.CA.F. plane from Long and surface all the way from the Azores to special R.CA.F. plane from Long and surface all the way from the Azores to special R.CA.F. plane from Long and surface all the way from the Azores to day with normal money than a fleeting effect on many world problems.

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TIMES

The standard and example of great, and air Vice-Marshal Hugh Campbell, representative of the man who has gone, "Mr. Massey told a press conference. "The world was impressed, and for the world's benefit, i think." Mr. Massey's plane left London Saturday. It paused at Listing the man who has gone, "Mr. Massey said later that they extended bett wishes to each other in their future undertakings.

In The

He is also convinced that, in exemplified by a radio-equipped by a radio-eq

Currently, Canada is importing

st Division in Italy.

Brig. Bogert will report to brican contract.

headquarters in Korea So far, the air force has built April 15, and change of up a supply of about 160 Sabres command will take place as soon and has sent only two squadrons after as operational conditions overseas each squadron having 20 planes.

production plant a Montreal. Admits Arson MONTREAL, Feb. 18 (CP)—Police said today Victor Lebevbre, 23, admitted setting 46

"I used to the contracts Canadair Ltd. has received to produce the front-line dehter for the R.C.A.F., and asking where the fire was before an alarm had sounded. When the an alarm had sounded. When the an alarm had sounded. When the sounder was a recent trifew minutes

Police said a trap had been laid for weeks. Detention warrants were issued so police can hold Le fevbre in connection with the deaths last October of Capt. Leopold Cote and Lieut. Paul

Hunt For Crew NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)

s the F-Sor.

Canadair produces the Sabre off Cape Cod today, its stern almost awash and its lifeboats jet airframe and imports radar equipment, control instruments and the power unit—the General

equipment and the power unit—the General and the power unit—the General Electric J-47 jet engine — from previously radioed an SOS and told the Coast Guard its hull was

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'Rocky' Recalled For Key Post

funeral, and Air Vice-Marshal

Asked at the Trenton press onference whether it could be In a straight switch of jobs

expected that a chatelaine would assume the duties of hostess at he will assume his new responsi-

assume the duties of nostess at he will assume his new responsi-like this spring.

Massey grinned:

"Please don't ask me such a "Please don't on, I really can't answer." pound new theories of training Massey, who will be Canada's first native born governor field experience. He believes air general, said he planned to stay craft in support of infantry at Batterwood, his home near should be controlled by the Port Hope, Ont., until Feb. 27. He ground commander; that pilots said he would go to Ottawa that night for the official installation ceremonies Feb. 28. should spend half their time in the line as infantrymen; that the day of the heavy tank is past.

Australia-born, Victoria-raised He is also convinced that, in exemplified by a radio-equipped War, he had worked for the B.C. BIG PRODUCTION

Oiled up m' lawnmower an' used it Satiddy. Dusted off m' snow shovel ah' used it Sunue; t' put up m' hammock or m' tent. vel an' used it Sunday. Now I don't know whether

Th' House opens t'morra, an' it could be at th' seams. Well, Cougars still know about thet playoff, anyway.

a year later, he and his forma-tion landed in Korea, and in about 20 of the engines a month. September moved into the line. The supply will be increased to His successor in Korea is a 30 a month later this year, soldier with an excellent fighting record, who commanded the ing up jet squadrons to develop West Nova Scotia Regiment and an 11-squadron air division later the 2nd Brigade with the Europe, is not expected to su

THE TIMES CHALLENGE

When you talk to old-timers here, you find conversation fol When you talk to old-timers nere, you find conversation to lowing fairly definite patterns. After a while you'll be discussing the days when people didn't bother to lock their doors at night. "It wasn't necessary," the old-timer will say. "People seemed more honest then. Nobody came into your house to steal anything.

and even if he did, the chances of getting away with a theft weren't so good. The town was small.

Maybe a similar explanation might be ad-

vanced today over the relatively few automobiles that are stolen here. The town's a lot bigger, but it's still on an island, and spirit-ing a car across the water for sale to some "fence" isn't so easy. Cars are taken and too often. But the offence isn't considered theft. It's listed usually as taking the car without the owner's consent, and prosecutions are launched under the joy-riding sections of the code. The idea seems to be that actually stealing cars for their monetary value isn't popular here.

Borrowed' For A Ride

Occasionally, when they're dismantled and parts are pedalled Occasionally, when they're dismantled and parts are pedalled lilegally, the theft charge is invoked. But usually the machines stand and withdraw its unreasonthat are "borrowed" are left abandoned when the borrower has able objection."

U.N. Staff Officer Col. Don O. erime for gain. That makes the offense a little lighter and the particular and the communist statement on the Communist statement of the Communist statement of

penalty slightly milder.

When you talk to police, they'll indicate to you that too many par owners still are imbued with the old Victoria phobia against locking doors. The driver frequently will draw into the curb, climb out from behind the wheel, and walk away. Locking up is too much of a chore.

They don't seem to realize that an open car, particularly if it

has a key left in the ignition, is an invitation to theft.

Up to three or four years ago it used to be too much of an invitation for some youngsters in this region. The kids were swiping cars regularly. The trend seems to have dropped off at present, but no one knows when it may start again.

Adult carelessness and mechanical knowledge on the part of

youngsters make the recurrence of "joy-riding" thefts a constant threat. Only the young civilians aren't being blamed for temporarily disappearing cars at present.

Mechanical Know-How

It would be comforting to think that the wave of lawlessness are concerned. Maybe it has, though a number in that category seem active enough in other fields. And it's a cinch that members of the young crowd today are far better informed on the techniques of crossing wires to start cars without keys than they ever were before. It's the machine age and the kids know how.

Still, the reports from the police are encouraging and they might be even more encouraging if drivers and owners were careful—if they didn't put opportunity in the way of those inclined to take cars without consent.

It may be sad, but the day is past when the house door needn't be locked, or when the car door can be left open. Nine out of 10or maybe 99 out of 100 people, young or old, won't abuse the trust that an unlocked door implies. But there's always the odd person

That's why an old friend of mine, with no door to his garage, moors his car with a chain and padlock to a post each night when he's finished the day's driving. He's not too distrustful. He's just

Pearson Remains Silent Over N.A.T.O. Position

OTTAWA, Feb. 18 (CP).- London newspapers last week External Affairs Minister Pear that Pearson might be appointed son has given the government to head N.A.T.O's international no indication he wants to run staff. or intends to run for the new NO COMMENT job of secretary General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, official quarters said to-

They were sceptical of new reports that Mr. Pearson has take the job he would have to indicated a willingness to accept

Official quarters here doubted that he would take any such step without first consulting Prime Minister St. Laurent and he had N.A.T.O. and the United Nations. without first countries and he had Minister St. Laurent and he had not done do an hour after a news despatch from Lisbon said he indicated he would accept the post to run for presidency of the seventh U.N. General Assembly

LISBON, Feb. 18 (CP)—Reuters News Agency today quoted official sources as saying they understand that External Affairs Minister Pearson of Canada has indicated willingness, to accept the post of permanent secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The report from official

sources followed speculation in

Three Couples Die In Crash

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 18 (AP)

Three married couples were killed Sunday when an automobile plowed into the side of the Southern Pacific's Golden State Limited at a highway crossing. The dead were identified as:

Marvin B. Barrett, 43, and his wife, Louise, 35, Glendale, Ariz.; John Valentine Barrett, 49, brother of Marvin, and his wife, Zenona, 50, Glendale; and Glea-son R. Sherwood, 27, and his wife, Alma, 27, St. Johns, Ariz.

The car in which the six perthe locomotive as it sped through the crossing.

The mangled bodies and wreck-age were dragged several hun-dred feet.

FINE CATCH

Next to the sturgeon, the lake trout is the largest of Canada's fresh-water fish.



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n. Nobody came into your house to steal anything. They didn't take what didn't belong to them."

The old-timers seem a little wistful when they think about that era. Then they give you an explanation. "It's different now. There are so many strangers around."

The Victoria they remember was a small town, one in which everyone seemed to know everyone else. Knowing people, an individual was less likely to pick acquaintances for victims, and even if he did, the chances of getting away and even if he did, the chances of getting away in the leave of the little was the little PANMUNJOM, Korea, Feb.

The Reds indicated they are prepared to delay a truce indefinitely over the issue. They insisted that neither side had the right to veto any of the three neutral nations nominated to the supervision group by the other

"If the Soviet Union could not nominated as a neutral nation, North Korean Staff Officer Col Chang Chun San told U.N. staff officers, "there would be no neutral nation at all existing in the world. "In the interest of the Korean

mistice, our side requests your

to the Communist statement on

AGREE TO CHANGES

Another group of U.N. and Communist staff officers agreed on a number of minor changes in a Communist - prepared draft agreement on an exchange of war

prisoners. These included provisions to permit the Red Cross to bring in supplies for war prisoners, and to allow Red Cross teams to accom pany prisoners from prison camps to their own lines. The deadlocked question of forced versus voluntary repatriation of prisoners did

ot come up. The full truce delegations postned their meeting at Communist request until Tuesday, when the Reds will reply to the U.N.'s conditional acceptance of a Red proposal for a post-armistice ace conference.

ing for the gimmick in our quick acceptance which is not there, said U.N. spokesman Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols.

The U.N. said Sunday it was willing to accept the Communist.

willing to accept the Communist proposal provided the conference dealt only with Korean questions and South Korea would be invited. The Reds suggested the nference begin within 90 days of an armistice.

In the staff officers' meeting, the Communists contended that the Allies had no right and no reason to object to any of the three nations nominated by the Reds to the truce supervision commission. They said Russia has taken no more part in the Korean war than Poland and Czechoslovakia, whose nor tions by the Reds to the con sion were accepted by the Allies.

Indian's Home Burns

CHEMAINUS, Feb. 18. - An Ottawa sources sand time that Pearson was not likely to take the job if it was offered home of Francis Bob on Saturhome of Francis Bob on Satu

The office of N.A.T.O. secretary general is expected to be created at the current meeting here of the North Atlantic Coun-cil, of which Pearson is chair-

about the N.A.T.O. job said the choice was narrowed down to two

men, including Pearson. The other mentioned was Sir Oliver

Franks, British Ambassador to



Principals In Abduction Charge

Forty-three-year-old salesman, John Michael Lalonde of Lanark, Ont., has been charged by Perth police with

abducting 15-year-old Marjorie Mary McGonegal, his child bride. Police had sought the couple since Feb. 7,

when they were married and disappeared. Girl's mother

claims both signed false affidavits about their ages in-

order to obtain a marriage license. Soon after pair, seen above, surrendered to police, the girl was separated from her husband and placed in custody of Chil-

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Full Voice In European Defense Plans Demanded By West Germany

LONDON, Feb. 18 (UP)—West puted Saar. France wants the also planned to offer Bonn a seat industrial Saar to be an autono on a four power appeal board mous state linked economically empowered to review war crimes Europe's defense today as the many contends the area should price for a contribution of \$2. be reincorporated within its 500,000,000 and 12 divisions total- borders. ing 305,000 troops.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer spelled out the Bonn govern-ment's demands at a meeting with the Big Three foreign ministers-Dean Acheson of the U.S. Anthony Eden of Britain, and Robert Schuman of France.

The three western foreign min-sters and their 30 advisers reached full agreement on a joint policy toward Western Germany and called in Adenauer today to hear his views and explain their decisions

Adenauer spoke first at the meeting in the British Foreign Office. He said his government was willing to appropriate \$2.500,000,000 for defense and contribute 12 divisions to the pro-posed European Army if West-ern Germany is granted equality in western defense discussions.

DESIRES MEMBERSHIP

A German spokesman said Adenauer intended to emphasize Germany's desire for eventual membership in the North Atlantic Treaty organization and her willingness to accept some interim plan.

The western foreign ministers were understood to have agreed Sunday to make a compromise proposal that the N.A.T.O. coun-cil and the projected European army council hold joint meetings on European defense. Since Germany will be a mem

ber of the European army council, she thus would have a direct voice in N.A.T.O. defense affairs SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 18 (AP). | night and returned safely to Alaffecting Germany while still not United States Sabre jet pilots, lied lines. The party was pinned outnumbered more than two to one, today damaged two Comfire and grenades.

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Adenauer also was expected to infantry task force penetrated deep into the Communists' old Iron Triangle in central Korea, drove Chinese Reds off a high ask for direct negotiations with France over the future of the dis-



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Although no details were dis-closed, Allied officials seemed confident some solution of the Saar dispute would be

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Kong four Canadian-built ships, for which a Chinese company owes Canadian banks a multimillion dollar debt, were reported today to have been taken over by Chinese Communists.

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The independent newspaper Wash Kiu Yat Po said the four ships have been commandered by the Communists at Canton and partially dismantled.

The ships are part of a group of seven vessels built in Canada after the Second World War for the Ming Sung Company, a Chinese trading firm, with loans the seven vessels built in Canada after the Second World War for the Ming Sung Company, a Chinese trading firm, with loans the seven vessels built in Canada after the Second World War for the Ming Sung Company, a Chinese trading firm, with loans the seven vessels built in Canada after the Second World War for the Second World Wa nese trading firm. with loans backed by the Chinese Nation-

ALONE-On the eve of his coronation in 1937, King George VI knelt for a long time in prayer in ancient Westminster

prayer in ancient westminster Abbey, a London minister dis-closed today. Rev. Michael Ridley told of the incident during a me-morial service at his suburban

church.

He said on the night of May 11, the King phoned the Dean of

Westminster George VI saying he wanted to come to the Abbey where he was to be Menzies today opened the Comcrowned the next day. He arrived alone. A verger let him in.

"The Abbey was empty and he ain, So ain, So

went alone and knelt for a long time in the vast church," Ridley

l a n d, Southern Rhodesia, Paki-stan, Ceylon and DESTROYED—The Laurentian
Mountains lodge where Queen
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beliday during the Royal tour was destroyed by fire Sun- ada's six - man

tour was destroyed by fire Sunday night.

The 12-room lodge was part of the estate of J. W. McConnell, Montreal publisher and financier, and was situated on a beautiful lake at the force of the National Research Council.

The conference is the first lake at the foot of a mountain, series of high-level talks by six miles from Ste. Agathe Des monwealth scientists to be monwealth scientists to be held outside Britain. The last confer-Cause of the fire was not ence was held in London in 1946.

known. No one was injured.

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PERMISSABLE — In New Haven, Conn., a committee of dis-tinguished Yale graduates said today the university's faculty should be permitted to teach all sides of any problem but warned professors what they say on or off campus "can do great harm."

The special eight-man committee appointed by Yale president A. Whitney Griswold to investi-gate charges of Communist indoctrination on the campus said there were no known Reds or subversives on the faculty.

Some Yale graduates, the report said, had stopped contribut-ing to the alumni fund because thought the university was who are working for the d tion of our democratic society."

Iranian Oil Talks Still **Bogged Down**

TEHRAN, Feb. 18 (AP) — Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh and representatives of the International Bank for reconstruction and development got nowhere again today in their search for an oil agreement.

With five members of the

Iranian parliament sitting anxiously on the sidelines, bank delega as held two more talks with

Mossadegh.
"There still is no sign that
Mossadegh is willing to accept
even the principle of temporary bank management of the Iran-ian oil industry," said Hector Prudhomme, the World Bank's loan consultant.

Negotiations were reported to have broken down Saturday be-tween the prime minister and the bank but alarmed members of the Iranian senate intervened for the first time and prodded Messadagh into further talks Mossadegh into further talks.

Meanwhile, doctors planned a second operation in an effort to save the life of Hossein Fatemi, former deputy prime minister, shot in the chest by a would-be assassin last Friday.

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a couple celebrating the ir diamond wedding anniversary.

The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don McKenzie.

On-the-spot midwife was cab driver Ward Seeley of Eagle Harbor, who even administered the traditional slap.

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* Yesterday, however, Sing and who offered assistance.

HOME AND JOB

"I certainly feel a lot better about the whole thing," Sing said. "One man called from Wichita, Kans., and said he would find me a home and a job if I wanted to go there."

A few real estate agents telephoned, but most were private parties, Sing said. "Even some of the people

of the Royal Navy.

government and the Canagovernment.

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LONE—On the eye of his PROBE—Police are probing the finding of a will under Burrard Bridge in downtown Vancouver.

Jeffrey Taylor

Jeffrey Taylor, of 2276 West which was held in a neighbor Fourth, found the will inside a hood garage Saturday, club bag which also contained 'His young wife, wh His young wife, who expects another child within a week, eight blank signed cheques. another
The will was made out on agreed.

July 10th, 1842, in favor of a "Legally we have a right to stay here," she said tearfully, woman.

Police said a youth found the stay here" she said tearfully, "but if everybody is against us of Comerce and a member of the articles at the south end of the bridge earlier but they had dis-

appeared by the time he led of WILL RETURN MONEY Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denson, owners of the controversial Kill Your Piles home, said they would return Sing's \$2,950 down payment. The Densons said there had been considerable pressure brought to bear against them since the sale became known.

If the misery of Piles and rectal itch drive you wild, don't wait, get wond right now. See how quickly it usually brit to bear against them since the sale became known.

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Brooklyn Bargain Battle

Determined bargain hunters mob street in front of Loeser's, an old Brooklyn, N.Y., department store that is going out of business. The liquidation sale of stock

worth \$4,500,000 drew crowds of 15,000 who were controlled by special police. At one point crowds were so big police were forced to bar the door. (NEA.)

City's Seasonal Unemproyment Declines To Lowest Figure For Past Three Years

week, it was reported today by

Courtenay's Mayor Seeks Nomination

The Courtenay Comox riding file."
Progressive Conservative nomination will be sought by Mayor Joseph Hitchen of Courtenay.

Present member is H. J. Welch, Coalitionist.

Mayor Hitchen is a past presi chamber's tourist bureau

For the first time in three months, seasonal unemployment in Victoria began to drop last week, it was reported today by unemployed dropped to a point of the first time in three months, seasonal unemployment of the properties of the point of the first time in three months, seasonal unemployment of the properties of the point of the properties of the pro unemployed dropped to a point needed, he said, lower than for any similar period

in the past three years.

"There was a better-than-average demand for workers," he which we call the Pole Star, is not

rapidly filled by applicants on One called Alderamin, in the constellation Cepheus, will take over With regard to women, Mudge the post about 7500 A.D., and

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atomic device whose explosions could be controlled, and which could be used in close support of could be controlled, and which could be used in close support of ground troops to pulverize specific targets rather than large city areas.

isolated Central Desert.

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a high-powered atomic bomb designed for use by aircraft."

an "atomic weapon." All other information was withheld.
There was immediate speculation whether the weapon was a bomb, shellhead or some other HARBINGERS OF SPRING at Malleks

ment research. Asked if the

MELBOURNE, Feb. 18 (Reu-

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BRITISH A-WEAPON

Speculation Says It May Be Invaluable

For Close Support Of Troops; Tests Soon

By ERNEST AGNEW

will detonate this year an atomic weapon for the first time. Her experts are reported to believe that it is more cfficient than any yet produced in the United States.

The test, a government announcement said, will be held in Australia — presumably on the Woomera Rocket Range in the 42, chief superintendent of arma-

Qualified sources reported scientists who worked on development of the atom weapon are convinced it is the best yet constructed, though not

structed—though not necessarily TELEVISION OBSERVATION

ferred only to the forthcoming atomic explosion tests, at an unspecified date, on ever had before.

It will be detonated by an en- ters)-A television camera near tirely new mechanism, the same the proposed test site of a British sources said. The government atom weapon, this year may give

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STUART KEATE

MONDAY, FEB. 18, 1952

The Big Budget

TT LOOKS AS IF THE BUDGET WHICH Mr. Abbott is shaping in Ottawa now will break all records for peacetime. The task of revenue-raising which he seems to have set himself is pretty formidable. It probably destroys at once any possibility of substantial tax reductions this year.

To begin with, the defense budget is rising by the hour. In the fiscal year end ing March 31 next the armed services and our gifts of weapons to Europe were ex-pected to cost \$1.7 billions. Actually it has proved impossible here, as in the United States, to spend all the money voted by Parliament, simply because the factories could not produce all the goods

The failure of the defense departs ments to spend all their appropriations accounts for a large part of the government's so-called revenue surplus. But in the coming year the weapons which were to be produced this year will be delivered and must be paid for. Hence the total cost for the next weige months will be much larger than previously.

There will be, as it were, two bills to y—the current cost and the cost of the pay—the current cost and the cost of the delayed weapon production. In addition, the total defense plan itself will be in-creased, not only for the Canadian ser-vices but by larger gifts of weapons to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The cost of civil government evidently is rising also, despite every attempt to hold it down. Civil service salaries are

up, so are construction costs and on top of them there will be a gigantic bill for universal old age pensions.

When all these things are considered it will be surprising indeed if last year's total budget of \$3.7 billions does not rise far above the four-billion mark. If that happens the governments of the surprising before the sovernments. happens the question before the government will not be whether a surplus will occur in the next year but whether a deficit can be avoided, at present tax

The government must also face the possibility of revenue collections dropping somewhat as some segments of business feel a decline in profits. Such a decline must have begun, with effects on rev

enues, already.

Under all these conditions the govern ment which probably hoped some time ago to offer the taxpayer a measure of ago to offer the taxpayer a measure of relief in the next year can hardly feel fustified now in any large taxation changes. The "over-taxation" theory is rapidly ceasing to be a fact of practical politics. At the moment, however, it is the only argument the Conservative party can make against the government and it is using its over-taxation cry to the limit. The next budget probably will end this political plenic,

Centralized Power

MR. C. G. POWER, ONE OF THE ablest statesmen and shrewdest politicians of our times in Canada, is trying to rescue from partisan politics the business of redistributing seats in the House of Commons. We hope he

The fair parliamentary representation of Canada's sprawling and diverse seg-ments has always been a baffling prob-lem. It baffled the founders of Confederation who thought of leaving it to a commission of judges but finally left it to Parliament. As a result, after every ten-year census Parliament has set up a committee of partisan politicians who have carved out new electoral bound-aries, sometimes with good intentions,

often to rig elections. This old evil will never be cured until rais old evil will never be cured until redistribution is turned over to an impartial commission as Mr. Power proposes in legislation which he has twice introduced into the House of Commons. With a federal election due next year, With a federal election due next year, with a census just completed, the parliamentary seats must be re-arranged during the present year. This takes more time and study than Parliament can possibly give it. Even a commission, or several commissions considering different parts of the country, will have to work hard to make a report before Parliament prorogues in the summer. A start should be made right away if Parliament accepts Mr. Power's plan.

British Columbia is specially con-

British Columbia is specially con-cerned since by the last census, it is entitled to four more members in the use of Commons and will then have a larger representation than any prov-ince but Ontario and Quebec, as it should

with its present population.

But a redistribution of parliamentary atrength among the provinces does not strength among the pre

completely solve the problem of fair When Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia are growing far more rapidly than other provinces, we could soon reach a point where the big three together could be sure of controlling Par-llament at all times. The prairies, despite their importance to the economy of Canada, will lose strength in the next Parliament—a loss of five seats in Sas-katchewan alone—and the Maritimes would go the same way if Parliament had not ruled that their representation shall not fall below a fixed number of seats, regardless of relative popula-

Canada, as Sir John A. Macdonald said. is a mighty-difficult country to govern, mostly because its people are so diverse, its zones of economic interest so re-mote from one another and so often in conflict. The basic problem of Canadian statesmanship has always been to keep these interests in workable cor the two great races in reasonable agree-ment, all groups tolerably satisfied. This has not been accomplished by any adherence to strict logic but by sheer prag-

matism, and experiment.

We may be approaching the place where we can no longer afford to distribute seats in Parliament exactly according to population lest we antagonize the less approached the less we approach to the less than the seat of the seat of the less than the seat of the seat the less populated provinces and drive them into conflicting blocs of self pro-

British Columbia is doing very well in Parliament as in business but even British Columbia must be disturbed to see how political as well as economic power is being more and more concentrated in the two great central provinces and threatens to make the whole political structure top-heavy.

First Things First

A RECENT TEST AT TORONTO UNIversity brought out the fact that 65 cent of the students in the first per cent of the students in the first three years were unable to attain a 50 per cent mark in a fairly simple examination on spelling, punctuation and

If that were an isolated case it would similar tests at McGill recently revealed much the same results, and official and unofficial comment from university pro-fessors across the country indicates that ignorance of their mother tongue is an all-too-prevalent fault in the under-

University authorities lay the blame on secondary and high school training.
They point out that they are unable to spare the time to give instruction in the fundamentals of English in the later stage of education. Yet the students are handicapped by being unable to ex-press themselves adequately in examina-

tions and written themes.

Here would seem to be a basic problem. Surely no factor in even elementary education can be more im portant than instruction in how to ex-press oneself clearly, and to understand the expressed ideas of others. Since the greater part of human learning is embodied in the exchange of thoughts education must be seriously hampered, if not prevented, by failure to master

No one who has been in a foreign country whose language he understood imperfectly need be reminded of the handicap under which he labored. With his vocabulary reduced to the simplest essentials, his thoughts seemed likewise restricted to primary levels. Yet that must be almost the situation thousands of university students throughout Canada today if recurrent complaints regarding their grasp of English are correct.

When a student suffers in examinawhen a student suffers in examina-tions on technical subjects because he cannot properly express the facts he knows, he has come face to face with a problem that will hinder hinf through-out his life unless he takes steps to find

For the near-adult, that remedy must ove toilsome and annoying, even ough highly profitable. But obviously the solution lies in adequate instruction in the earlier years. The old-fashioned teacher who "ground grammar" into the pupils may have been disliked at the time, but he gave them a background for which in later years they would be greateful. be grateful.

That background seems to be missing That background seems to be missing in the matriculating students of today. Its provision should be made an item of first importance, taking priority over even the "social adjustment" and other supplementary curricular studies which so engross the modern educator.

Expanding The Highway Program

ALL COMMUNITIES IN BRITISH Columbia might note with profit the moderation of the language used by city. Chamber of Commerce and B.C. Capital Region Planning Board representatives in their announcement of plans to interview Hon. E. T. Kenney next Thursday to discuss roads.

whether or not there is a possibility of starting construction of a West Coast Road and lateral roads on Vancouver Island this year, and seeks information regarding the construction of the high-way out of Victoria to link into the Island Highway.

These are matters of concern to people in this community and those up-Island. The specific projects mentioned have been under study for some time. If it is feasible, an early start on them ald be widely applauded.

It must be obvious, of course, that such work, much as Victorians would appreciate it, should fit itself into the progressive steps in highway develop-ment which have produced such excellent results in recent years. Regional considerations should not be allowed to intrude, if their intrusion threatens to disrupt the program.

Under the administration of Mr. E. C. Carson, the public works department has been permitted to proceed with planned highway construction along nes aimed at general provincial devel opment. Primary highways have beer created or placed in good condition and the country as a whole has benefited.

The plan has now progressed to a point at which laterals and secondary roads may be given greater consider-ation. Work on them had been envisaged in the over-all program and the time has arrived to take some of them from the drawing board stage and start con-

For that reason the representations to be made to Mr. Kenney appear quite in order. But they will remain in order only as long as they conform to the general road building policy conducted by the province during recent years and applauded across party lines for its efficiency.

LOOSE ENDS

Not That Good

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

NEW YORK: At this point I should like to quote the remark of a taxi driver from the Bronx who drove me across Manhattan Island today. Said he: "So you're a Canadian? My wife's a Cana-dian. From Toronto.

Was up there once but after you look at the trees and the rivers and the snow, what else has Canada gawt? you gawt to come here."

And to demonstrate the superiority of his country, this patriotic citizen of the Bronx refused to accept my Canadian dollar in payment. After some argument he agreed that it might be worth more than its American coun terpart, according to the wise guys in Wall Street, but he didn't hold with such monkeying-around with money. The American dollar was the only real dol-

IF MY BRONX friend was not impressed with the sudden upward surge of the Canadian dollar Wall Street surge of the canadian dollar Wall Street certainly is. Canada could develop the most auccessful small nation in the world. It could defy geography, racial division and every other barrier of national life and produce a unique community, but few Americans paid any attention. When the Canadian dollar reaches and then passes the Americans reaches and then passes the American on the exchanges of Wall Street then a strident bell clange in the American mind. Here is a symbol, a hard, indis-putable mathematical symbol which every smart American can understand.

THUS after years and generations of ignoring Canada, except as a play-und, the United States, by press, radio word of mouth, is discovering that we are already, despite our small num-bers, one of the important and one of the first half dozen industrial nations (an incredible fact) of the world. Not only the Canadian dollar but the Canadian reputation has passed par on American exchanges.

It is almost embarrassing to be a Canadian in New York or Washington these days. One can never be quite as good as the innocent natives imagine. No government could be as sound and pure as the government of Canada is supposed to be. No people could possupposed to be. No people could pos-sess the virtues and talents credited to in these regions.

I HAVE assured my American friends over and over again that we are just ordinary human beings up here but they won't believe me. They look at any Canadian with childish wonder as the Indians of Manhattan Island-must have looked at the first white man.

A few years ago Canadians were com-only supposed to wear feathers in their ir, or Mounted Police uniforms and to live in igloos. Now we are regarded as a breed of supermen, nourished into more than human strength and sheer grandeur by our cold climate and simple, cleanly outdoor life. I tell you, we are not that good.

NOWHERE are we so highly regarded as in Wall Street which discovered overnight, when our dollar rose, that Canada was the last stronghold of classic capitalism, an unspoiled and virgin territory of free enterprise and thrifty government which has resisted the fatal infection of the New Deal.

The nostalgia of a Wall Street broker drooling over this discovery is a moving sight. It would be unkind to disillusion him, to let him read Mr. Paul Martin's speeches which prove that we are further into the Welfare State than our neighbors, or to remind him either that the Canadian dollar has risen not because Canada is living within its means but because it is living beyond its means and getting huge infusions of investment money from the United States. A broker is a sensitive fellow who believes in all kinds of fairy tales. He is seldom old enough to hear the facts of life.

TF WE ARE not doing as well in Canda as the Americans think, we cer tainly are doing a lot better than we ourselves think. Perhaps, though, the ascent of our dollar—that least important symbol of a nation's real life-will convince Canadians that we are not do-ing too badly and that our inferiority complex as a nation—that deadliest vice of the Canadian character-is a little out

It would be good for the nation's soul if all Canadians could spend a few days in New York or Washington and talk to Americans who have seen a blinding vision, a flash of northern lights access the bedger It would be not be a seen as the bedger It would be not be a seen as the bedger It would be not be lights across the border. It would open our own eyes to our unequalled good for-tune. Why, yes, before the week is out I dare say my taxi driver will be accept-ing Canadian dollars:

Oh—The Snow!

Times of London

IF ONLY it would go away when we have had our fill we should all be glad to see the snow.

It is exciting enough to keep our noses glued to the window when it comes in thick whirling flakes like our childhood's snowstorm in its palace of glass. It is fascinating in its silent onset when we awake to find that it has laid down its carpet in the night with no sound of a hammer, "stealthily and perpetually

It can give real relief, as when the wind is so piercingly cold that the air seems to grow positively soft from the snowfall. It has so many charms that we are conscious sometimes of a certain lack of virility in not desiring it.

We see a small boy rush out whooping into it and discharging snowballs at nothing in pure ecstasy. Have we not as much courage as that shrimp? If only much courage as that suite much courage as that suite will would not outstay its welcome.

There are tiresome people who will There are tiresome people who will not go away and they are almost worth enduring for the joy of seeing them depart. So with the snow; there is an intense joy in seeing the grass, beautifully seothed and smoothed, appearing once more. It is nearly worth it—nearly, but on the whole not suite. but on the whole not quite

The Dachshund Hesitates



As Our Readers See It

WHEW!

A favorite feature of your newspaper seems to be an extremely ugly and crudely drawn cartoon, more reminiscent of a public lavatory than a "home paper" as you claim to be.

As a rule these cartoons are aimed at the heads of states and the apparent aim is to arouse in your readers feelings of contempt, disgust, fear, hate and

It is a form of journalistic mud-slinging and name calling suggestive of the street arab and the guttersnipe, neither humorous nor witty, but offensively re-pulsive not only to the objects of derision or their countrymen, if they should per-chance see them, but to the average decent citizen.

To many people it represents a form uncalled for and caddish aggression under the not over-clean cloak of "freedom of the press."

Spain and Argentina, two countries that because their form of government though their own business and none of ours, you offensively and coarsely lam-

oon, how you would scream with indignation if treated in the same manner.

As to Russia and the erstwhile bosom chum of Churchill and Roosevelt, "Com rade Joe Stalin of Yalta and Teheran," whilst proclaiming loud and long the ardent desire of the west for peace, the desire to arrive at a mutually satisfactory agreement with Moscow and an end to the cold war, yet if one was to judge by your hideous and miserably drawn cartoons and at times the vitriolic and truculent leading articles, one might well believe that whilst pretending to desire peace there was actually a conspiracy to tune the public up for more orgies of blood, bombs and bayonets in the stereo-typed, hackneyed names of "democracy, self-defense, anti-aggression and above all Peace."

We can disagree with others without losing our dignity, our sense of humor, and the respect of our fellow men and catering to the lowest instincts and depraved tastes of morons

R. MACMAHON. 100 Wellington Avenue,

The Water Jump

"Between Ourselves." T.C.A. Personnel Magazine

THE Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle service operated by T.C.A. is unique. Besides its magnificent scenic properties, it is distinguished by a number of other qualities. The aircraft that fly the route, for example, fly on no other route on the system. The planes, as a matter of fact, are different from any others used by the company.

It's one of the two over-water routes

It's one of the two over-water routes on the airline's North American service. And it's one of the oldest flown by commercial airliners in the world.

Most interesting is the Vancouver-Victoria lap of the trip.

Here, it takes longer to get to the airport on either end of the trip than it does to fly the distance between the two points. It's the shortest journey anyone can take on a scheduled T.C.A. flight.

Traffic is heavy between the two largest centres in British Columbia. T.C.A. schedules more flights between Vancouver and Victoria than between any other two points on its entire sys-tem. On a year-long average the flow of passengers to and from Vancouver and Victoria, is the heaviest between any

two points on the T.C.A. map.
Look at the statistics:
In the 12 months of 1950, 136,298
people traveled between the two B.C. points, 68,648 from Victoria to Vancouver and 67,650 in the opposite direction. (During the same period, a total of 5,097 people traveled between Sydney, N.S., and Newfoundland—T.C.A.'s other overwater route in North America.)

What makes the Vancouver-Victoria traffic picture interesting is that of the total number of people using the service in 1950, 94 per cent were "local." In other words, of the 68,648 people who traveled T.C.A. from Victoria to Vancouver in 1950, 64,402 were Victorians, with

tion. Similarly, of the 67,650 who boarded at Vancouver on their way to Victoria during the same period, 63,893 began their trip right in Vancouver and could be considered as "locals." T.C.A. was born in Vancouver.

On September 1, 1937, the company officially opened for business over a 122-mile route between Vancouver and Seattle. Passengers and mail were carried on the once-a-day flight that was stepped up to twice daily the following year and was discontinued in May, 1941. It was not until June, 1943, that the Vancouver-Victoria route was opened Lockhead aircraft were used until No vember 1, 1946, when at the same time

the Victoria-Seattle link was made and DC-3 aircraft appeared on the scene.

Originally the DC-3's in the most Originally the DC3's in the most westerly circuit had 21 seats like the DC3's in service elsewhere on the system. Today the three DC3's linking Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle have 28 seats each. Since the actual Ilying time between the first two points averages 18 minutes, it was found that passengers sat upright either to read their way through the trip or view the unexcelled scenery. T.C.A. took advantage of this in a modification to the interior of the aircraft, since seats that don't recline don't take up as much space as those that do. Incidentally the 28-seat DC3's

weigh less than their 21-seat cousins EXTRA CREWS

It takes five crews to operate the Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle run normally, Two extra crews are needed to handle the heavy schedules. There are nine re-turn Vancouver-Victoria and two return Victoria-Seattle scheduled flights in the winter and 10 and three in the summer Anything up to 10 flights a week extra is not unusual and over a big holiday week-end—July 1, 1951, for example— 23 extra flights have been operated. Under these conditions, turn-arounds have been done in two minutes flat.

SAINTS

The Shepherd

"The saints that are in the earth." Ps. 16:3

The teacher thought

she would acquaint... Her pupils with the meaning of

"Saint"... She asked their views and young Pat said... Men at my church with shining head...

The light comes through them and

Inflation Now **Under Control?**

By WALTER LIPPMANN From Washington

T HAS often been said that the Atlantic community could be defeated by a failure to rearm in the west or by an inflationary catastrophe brought on by the effort to rearm. What about it then today? Measured by the military estimates, policies and plans of 1950-51, the rearmament of the Atlantic community as a whole is way be-



hind schedule. On the financial side Britain and the sterling area are in the worst of all the post-war crises. In France there is finan-cial trouble of increasing severity. The total picture

would thus appear to be black: It would ap-Lippmana pear that the west was not only falling to rearm but that it was also running into bankruptcy. It would be bad enough, one might say, to be armed though bankrupt, but to be unarmed and bankru really be too much.

The total picture is, however, quite false. Essentially it is altogether false. The true picture is that American rearmament is succeeding and that the stupendous industrial transformation which this requires is being accomplished with the inflation under control. I am not meaning to be complacent and to suggest that all is now well. But if complacency is bad, so also is a loss of confidence, especially when there is solid ground for having confidence.

REAL TEST

When I say that American rearmawhen I say that American rearma-ment is succeeding, I do not mean that we have as many weapons at this mo-ment—or that we shall have them six months hence—as the planners decided we ought to have when they made their plans. There is no doubt a failure here which needs to be looked into to see whether the planners were wrong or whether those who have been carrying

out their plans have been inefficient. real test of the success or failure of American rearmament is measured by the planners' schedule. is measured by what the Russians think of it. While, of course, I do not know what they think of it, I do know what they ought to think of it. They ought to think that the American capacity to strike hard blows immediately, and to mobilize the full military capacity of this country has now been brought to a point where no war of aggression could be anything but long, indecisive and infinitely destructive.

If it is true, as I believe it is, that American rearmament is successful by this, ultimate test—whether aggression could succeed—then many of the problems of western rearmament can be reexamined in the light of it. The problems of Furgueses unification of a European unification of a European lems of western rearmament can be re-examined in the light of it. The prob-lems of European unification, of a Euro-pean army, of the position of Spain, of rearmament in a country like Italy, can be dealt with in their true perspective as the problems of the reconstruction, rather than of the defense of Europe.

POLITICAL PROBLEMS These problems are proving to be, as one might have expected, insoluble when one might have expected, insoluble when they are treated as urgent matters of immediate military defense. Indeed, to treat them that way has been merely to postpone, if not to prevent, their solution. For they are not primarily military problems and they are insoluble by the decisions of military staffs. They are soluble problems and if they are soluble. political problems and if they are soluble at all, it is in the long range. That is why it is so important not to

That is why it is so important not to let the fundamental success of American rearmament—which has created a new military strength in the whole western world—be obscured by the troubles and disappointments which we encounter in carrying out our grandiose and superficially conceived schemes for remaking Europe by the end of last week.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

THESE are days," said the Elevator Man, "when it's getting harder and in on each other more and more, building our houses closer to each other, making aisles narrower and elevators smaller,

setting chairs nearer together and generally cutting down on elbow room and breathing space. They say it's be-coming a small world, and you might well imagine it, looking around you. Canadians are perhaps the worst With about three and a half million

square miles to move Tobin around in we all huddle in half-a-dozen cities marked out in 50-foot lots, and figure we're almost trail rangers if our house sits on a quarter-acre. Our notion of the last frontier is the apartment at the far end of the hall. Put a city man out of sight and sound of his fellowmen and he's uneasy until he's rubbing el-bows again. Nature abhors a vacuum, and so do we if it's a social one. Going

down!
"One of the last outposts of solitude,"
said the Elevator Man, "is the fella who
likes to eat in peace and quiet. There
are still a few of them left. They're miserable in a clattering cafeteria or lunch counter. They figure food, like music, needs silence and meditation, and they're not alone. At least one other branch of the animal kingdom sides with them. Three elephants and a bunch of monkeys were being flown across India the other day in a transport plane. The elephants wouldn't touch their food while the shricking monkeys were jump-ing around them. But when the pilot got the similans herded into the far end of the plane, the elephants gravely began to chomp their sugar cane. Too much of one thing can give you indigestion, especially monkeys and people, Lower main!

Lower main!

"Of course," said the Elevator Man,
"a crowd doesn't always mean there are
a lot of people present. Take that case
of the Spanish nobleman who came back
to his Paris hotel late one night. The rule was that after midnight you had to give your name to the doorman. So he proudly announced, Senor de Gonzales de Veraqua y Miraflore y Martinez y....' 'Okay, okay,' grumbled the sleepy doorman. Let the last one in close the door.'"

they glow . . . And help folks who to help folks who to them may go . . . Is there in that good definition . . . For definition . . . For you and me some fine ambitton . . To have God's light shine through our taints . . And try shine through our taints . . . And try our best to act like

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7-Person Wedding Party Wiped Out In Collision

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The party, highway patrol officials said, was celebrating the brides and four of the other victims were from Ogden, Utah.

The other dead were: Mrs. Edna Wilson, 39, mother of the bride: Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Phyllis Christensen, 38; Mrs.

Phyllis Christensen, 38; Mrs. Lulu Sharpliss, 35, of Clearfield, Utah; Glenn Charles Wadsworth, 37, and the driver of the sedan, Ralph E. Green, 38, brother of

the groom.

The truck driver, John T.
Walker, 36, Ogden, escaped in-

The sedan veered to the side of the road at a curve in Kays-

PRACTICAL GEOGRAPHY

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)— Ivanhoe Kennedy, 15-year-old Jamaica youth, reached New Zealand as a stowaway in the liner Rangitoto. Officials, arranging his return to Jamaica, said he had previously stowed away on voyages to Cuba, New Orleans and

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LONDON, Feb. 18 (CP).-The | The Star takes up the theme from New York to attend the

The Star makes these two ob-

the Duke, who draws nothing from the civil list since he gave up the throne to marry Wally Simpson, received a yearly allow-ance of £25,000 from the personal fortune of the late King.

2. This allowance is "believed" to have stopped with the King's death, giving rise to the question of whether the new Queen will maintain it.

The Star says that if the Queen decides to continue the allowance, all or part of it must come from her own fortune. The Queen is known to be fond of the Duke. (The Associated Press, in a dis-

patch from Carter L. Davidson, says Queen Elizabeth is also known to be fond of the Duchess, and says some court observers

becoming a practical reality, said Odd Dahl, designer of the uran a meeting here that atomic fuel is not really expensive and is available in "vast quantities."

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Birtorta-Baily Times MONDAY, FEB. 18, 1952

SYNOPSIS WEATHER

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952-92.2 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Winter has now returned to all of B.C. as cold polar air continues to filter slowly through Interior valleys toward the coast. Cloudiness has been quite variable through the night and snow flurries have been reported at a few points. Once again snow flurries occurred over southern Vancouver Island dur-ing the night and five inches of snow has now collected on the ground at Patricia Bay Airport. Not much change is expected Tuesday as a weak disturbance ow moving across the Gulf of

Alaska is expected to move too far to the southeast to have much effect on B.C. weather.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT TUESDAY

TUESDAY

VICTORIA: Cloudy Tuesday, Sunny intervals today, A few anow flurries tonight and Tuesday morning. Continuing cold. Winds light. Low tonight and high Twest Coast. Cloudy Tuesday, A few arow flurries. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point, 28 and 49.

VANCOUVEE: Cloudy Tuesday. Continuing cold. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point, 28 and 49.

FERRICAL STRAFT: Cloudy Tuesday. Continuing cold. Winds light. Low tonight and the Tuesday at Aphenistry, 22 and 3, 1975.

GEORGIA STRAFT: Cloudy Tuesday morning. Continuing cold. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Nanaimo, 28 and 38. TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	20	27	
Halifax	22	29	
Montreal	22	22	The same of
Toronto	21	31	med.
Winnipeg	- 8	7	
Regina	- 7		***
Baskatoon		6	-
Lethbridge	_ 1	12	
Calgary	- 9	7	.20
Edmonton	. 2	. 8	.20
Kamloops	14'.	34	
Penticton	17	35	
Vancouver	32	41	.08
VICTORIA	31	39 .	
Kimberley	14	32	.02
Prince George	1	17	
Fort St. John		- 2	.09
Seattle		42	
Portland		44	
Chicago		. 38	A
San Francisco	39	5.0	.12
Los Angeles	41	59	
New York		39	.41
Whitehorse	26	6	27
Ottawa	21	25	.74
New Westminster	28	44	

ervations:

1. It is generally believed that Peb. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft



Highlights of the 1951 **Annual Report**

King's May Be Queen's Scouts

Five King's Scouts, who may be the last in Victoria, received their certificates of qualification from Inspector G. R. Engle, R.C.M.P., at an investiture Sunday night in Metropolitan United Church.

They were Norman Jones, Brian Salisbury, Harry Young, William Carey and Darcy Trou



THE EXCELSION LIFE

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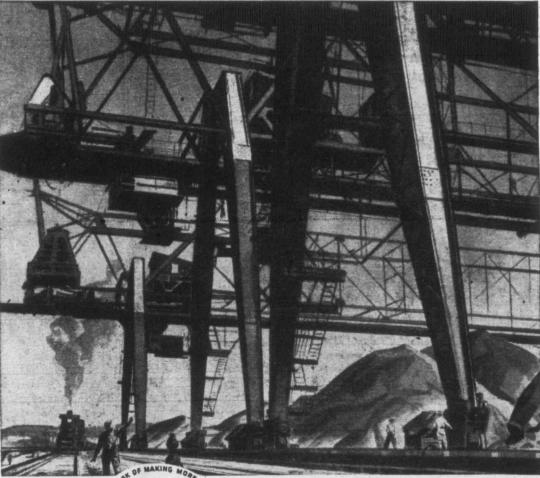
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Canada's biggest moving job



Ore for steelmaking is brought to dockside at Hamilton Works in levication-as ore freighters. Here it is unloaded by buckets which hald up to 17 from, and tranform tiles ship is hold to the storage years in background over

Pictured above are three towering "ore bridges" at Stelco's main steel plant: Facts about STEELMAKING They are used to unload the huge carriers that bring ore and other materials to dockside. Each bridge weighs over 1350 tons, is 678 feet long and towers 3,750,000 tens of corgo are unloaded each year at Stelco's docks. 120 feet above track level. To move one of these bridges to a new location is a

50,000,000 gollens of oil are needed each year for Stelco's furnaces.

giant task . . . to move all three-while keeping ore, coke, scrap and limestone moving to the furnaces at the rate of 10,000 tons every day-seems almost superhuman. Yet that is just one of many jobs the Stelco team is carrying out smoothly and efficiently in a planned, fast-moving expansion schedule. This future-minded program is giving Canada more steel today than ever before and when completed, this year, will provide 50% more Stelco steel annually.

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Reasons Given For U.S. Plane Losses In Korea

Since The Start Of Conflict Communists Lose 419 Aircraft Against 723 American

By PHIL NEWSOM From the beginning of the Korean war to the first of this year, our air force, navy and marines lost nearly twice as many planes in combat as did the Communists.

But that does not mean we were defeated in man-to-man combat in the air. Eighty-five per cent

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of our losses were due to enemy ground fire which has improved enormously in recent months. The and marines to roll up some im enemy has succeeded in building up his anti-aircraft artillery and Tired of being apparently it is radar controlled. Here is the breakdown in fig-IRREGULAR? HAVE YOU

Air force combat losses—442. Navy and marine losses—281. Total—723. Communist losses-419.

In that same period it claimed to have inflicted casualties on 140,000 enemy troops or about However, in any discussion of air losses, the type of job being done must be considered. For example, our air force is fighting DISCOVERED an offensive war and is ranging the length and breadth of Korea right to the borders of China and And, if you like percentages, the chances of each U.N. airplane returning from its mission were ENO TOO?

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Winnipeg Girl Winter Queen

BANFF, Alta., Feb. 18 (CP)-

Miss Hartman was selected over three other competitors and For example, up to the start of the year, we had lost 21 F-86 Was crowned by the retiring Sabre jets against 163 Russian-built Migs accounted for by the stoke, B.C.

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Birtoria Bailly Cintres Queen Mother Expresses Her Thanks been called she will need your protection and your love. God bless you all; and may be compared to the compared to

LONDON, Feb. 18 (Reuters).

The following is the partial text of the message issued today by Queen Mother Elizabeth:

Whow I am left alone, to do and devotion; in the great and what I can to honor that pledge lonely station to which she has good will.

I want to send this message of thanks to a multitude of people—to you who, from all parts of the world, have been

days.

I want you to know how your concern for me has upheld me in my sorrew, and how proud you have made me feel by your wonderful tributes to my dear hisband, a great and noble king. husband, a great and noble king He loved you all, everyone you, most truly.

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also must be remembered that for the last six months our airpower has been carrying the main burden of the fighting in Korea, carrying out round the clock low-level strafing and bombing to prevent the enemy from building up his strength in men

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889 to one in favor.

not at all unusual.

Sabres in the same period:

Meanwhile, the fact that we

have had absolute control of the air everywhere in North Korea has enabled the air force, navy

pressive records, despite the fact that every plane we have in Korea, except the F-86, is obso-

From the beginning of the

war to Feb. 8, the air force flew 393,000 sorties or separate flights.

and supplies. "OPERATION STRANGLE" Air force men believe that "Operation Strangle" has been a

In evaluating our air losses it

They believe it still would be mpossible for the Communists to mount an offensive in Korea and maintain it for any great length of time. They point, too, length of time. They point, too, to the fact that they effectively have prevented the enemy from building up his North Korean air fields.

The Russian-built Mig-15 can

fly faster than our F-86 at 30,000 feet because it is lighter and does not carry nearly the protection for the pilot nor nearly so much

our lines and fight from its bases an Manchuria, and this undoubt-edly is influencing Red demands at the truce talks in Panmuniom for the right to build up their

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prizes!
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Send in your written lunch-box menu, along with the end flap (or facsimile) from a package of GOOD LUCK MARGARINE. The address is: Good Luck Easter Outfit Contest, Box 549, Toronto, Canada.

2 The judges will choose menus for lunches which are nourishing, tasty, attractive and practical for an average food budget.

3 Judging will be done by competent home economists, whose decision will be final.

Send as many entries as you like, but

end flap (or facsimile) from a package of Good Luck Margarine.

5 All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Saturday, March 8, 1952.

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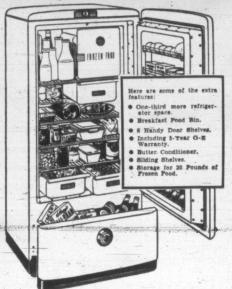
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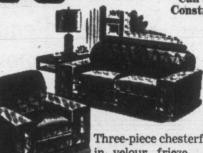
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Blues Lose

Francis Stars In Hab Defeat

Emile Percy Francis, known in hockey circles as "The Cat," has been in and out of the National Hockey League for the last five years. Sun-day night, the 26-year-old goalie from North Battleford, Sask,, may have turned in an exhibition that will keep him around for a long time.

Called in from Cincinnati of the American Hockey League to replace Chuck Rayner, the Rangreplace Chuck Rayner, the Rang-ers' regular goalkeeper who may be out for the rest of the season, Francis stood off a barrage of Canadiens' pucks and earned the Blueshirts a 3-2 victory. Rayner suffered a torn left knee carti-lage Saturday night at Montreal. The win gave the Bangers a

The win gave the Rangers a split with the Habs who won 5-1 in Montreal, Saturday night,

SECOND-PLACE TIE Canadiens' Ione victory moved Canadiens' Ione victory moved them into a second-place deadlock, with Toronto Maple Leafs who tied their only game 22 with Chicago, Saturday. The New York clash kept the Rangers in place with Boston Bruins who came through with a 5-2 victory at Chicago, Sunday afternoon.

cago, Sunday afternoon. Rayner was hurt near the end of the second period Saturday when he skated out to hook the puck away from Paul Meger. He fell to the ice and Meger sprawled over him. Rayner fin-ished the game, but doctors said they thought he will have to have an operation on the injured limb NEW RECORD

Elmer Lach received an assist BURKE SETS of N.H.L. career. It broke Bill Cowley's all-time NEW RECORD

NHL SUMMARIES

NEW YORK 3, MONTREAL 2

First Period—1. New York, Slowinski Goldon, Radieth, 15.55, Penalities, Goldon, Radieth, 15.55, Penalities, Goldon, Radieth, 15.55, Penalities, Goldon, 15.55, Penalities, Goldon, 15.55, Penalities, Goldon, 15.55, Penalities, Johnson, 15.55, Penalities, Johns

SOSTON 5, CHICAGO 2

First Period—1, Boston, Chevrefils
Fisher), 1.50; 2, Boston, Sullivan (Kry-anowski), 4.11; 3, Boston, Chevrefils
Fisher, 19.05. Penalties: Kyle 3.27; Hu-

Second Period 4, Chicago, Mosienko (Gee, Pofolin), 6.10. Penalty: Henderson 9.12 8.12.
Third Period—5, Boston, Krysanowski (Creighton), 8.00; 6, Boston, Schmidt (Chevrefils), 9.48; 7, Chicago, Gee (Bodnar, Ragian), 15.35, Penalites; Guidolin (minor, misconduct and match 5.17 and 9.48; Hucul 9.07; Fogolin 9.39; Laycoe 15.50

First period—Scoring none. Penalties: Scheduled For Stanley 163.0. Geoffrion 2.42. Olmstead 6.59,

Second period—1, New York, Dickenson (Ronty, Buller) 7.19; 2, Montreal, Moore (Lach, Gamble) 13.30; 3, Montreal, Geof-frion (Reay) 17.33; Penalties; Bouchard 9.01, Stewart 10.21.

hird period—Geoffrion (Johnson, Bou-rid) .43; 5. Montreal, Moore (Meger) 5; 6. Montreal, Moore (Gamble, Lach) 7. Penalty: McCormack 2.28. 10t5—Rayner 6-9-15—30; McNeil 13-9-1.

Sunday's hockey results: AMERICAN LEAGUE Hershey 2, Cincinnati 1. Cleveland 5, Buffalo 2. Pittsburgh 5, Providence, 6. Syracuse 2, Indianapolis 2.

Syracuse 2. Indianapolis 2.
QUEBEC JUNIOR
Quiebec 5. Montreal 3.
Granby 7. St. Jerome 2.
Three Rivers 3. Montreal 2.
QUEBEC SENIOR
Quebec 6. Montreal 2.
Sherbrooke 4. Ottawa 2.
Shawinigan Falls 1. Valleyfield 1.
EASTERN U.S. AMATEUR
Johnstown 3. Atlantic City 6.
New York 5. New Haven 3.
Boston 4. Springfield 3.
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Toronto Mariboros 3, Waterloo 2.
Toronto St. Michaels 5, Kitchener 4.

E.C.S.H.L. Cornwall 16, Thurse 0.

QUEBEC PROVINCIAL
St. Hyacinthe 6, Lachine 3,
St. Jerome 5, Joliette 4.

QUEBEC-LAKE ST. JOHN SENIOR
Bagotville 7, Jonquiere 5,
Alma 7, Dolbeau 2-

SATERNOON
OLYMPIC Pinland 3.
Capada 13. Pinland 3.
Sweden 4. Norway 2.
Switzerland 6. Poland 3.
Czechoslovakia 6. Germany 1.

SATURDAY A.H.L.

Syracuse 5. Indianapolis 4 (or Cleveland 7. Buffalo 2. St. Louis 3. Hershey 1. Pittsburgh 4. Providence 2. MARITIME MAJOR Moncton 7. Charlottetown 0. Saint John 11. Glace Bay 4. Sydney 3, Halifax 3, Halifax 1.

Sydney 3, Halifax 3,
ANTIGONISH-PICTOU-COLCHESTER
SENIOR (SEMI-FINALS)
Truro 7, Antigonish 2,
New Glasgow 3, Pictou 6,
QUEBEC MAJOR
Ottawa 6, Montreal 1.
Quebec 5, Shawinigan Falls 6.

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Montreal 3, Three Rivers 1,

Montreal 3, Three Rivers 1,
ONTARIO SENIOR
Owen Sound 9, Sarnia 2,
Kitchener 4, Stratford 1,
ONTARIO JUNIOR
St. Catharines 4, Toronio 8t. Michaels 3,
Barrie 7, Windsor 3,
Toronio Mariboros 6, Galt 6 (overtime),
Guelph 5, Oshawa 4,

INTERNATIONAL Toledo 9, Detroit 3. MANITQBA JUNIOR Winnipeg 4. Brandon

BASKATCHEWAN SENIOR Regina 3, Yorkton 4. Moose Jaw 3, Melville 11, BASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR Saskatoon 4, Flin Flon 8. Humbold 3, Prince Albert

Humboldt 3, Prince Abert 1, WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR Regina 7, Crow's Nest 8, Moose 3 Jaw 4, Medicine Hat 8, WESTERN INTERNATIONAL SENIOR Kimberley 1, Spokane 3, Trail 2, Nelson 4.



Strategy? Well Now, Don't Ask Me!

Ted Reynolds (centre) probably owns the shortest managerial career in Canadian basketball circles. Reynolds, instigator and promoter of the "Save Basketball" fund, was asked to manage Victoria Individuals after the recent suspension of Pat Horgan. He accepted the job Saturday morning and handled the team

Saturday night when they lost to Alberni 49-48. He agreed to resign after the game when Horgan was reinstated. Reynolds cheerfully admitted to Rookie

Wright (left) and Vince Clarkson that his knowledge of pre-game strategy was a little rusty. Second game of series will be played here tonight.

Norway Takes Lead In **Olympic Winter Games**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 18 (AP).—Jack Burke, Jr., son of a famed Houston, Tex., golf professional, smashed the P.G.A. record for 72 000 Texas open with a total

The 29-year-old links star, winning his first tournament in two years, finished with a seven-under-par 64 on each of his last rounds. He had 67 in his first round and 65 the

The record for 72 holes on a par 72 course was 261 set in 1946 at Portland, Ore., by Ben Hogan.

Three Games 'Duncan Day'

Three Lower Island Junior ald, Que., was 67th in 1.17.37. and Juvenile Football Associa-

HOCKEY SCORES Seven Teams In Cup Series

With cup holders Victoria women's downhill, the event in third. will begin this week-end. Draw

neys, Esquimalt, Duncan and Alcos,

Green Top Shot Doug Green of the 89th Squadron, R.C.A.C., led marksmen in the weekly Victoria and District Cadet Rifle Association shoot last week with a 97.

last week will a J.,

Scores follow:

80th Sqdn. Kinsmen R.C.A.C.—AC. D. G.

Green 87, LAC. G. Shearing 94, AC.2 C.

Rainbow Sec. Carbon and St. K. M. McKinnon 88, OD. T. Croster 95, AB. L. Silborn

88, AB. H. Oiles 87, AB. L. V. Hopkins 88,

OD. J. Sanderson 82.

As indicated last week,

Cecil Garriott will discuss

contract terms with directors

of the Victoria Baseball and

Athletic Co. concerning the

managerial position with the local Western International

League club, negotiations with Ted Norbert having come to an end.

Garriott, a veteran of 15 years in professional base-

ball and six years with Los.
Angeles of the Pacific Coast
League, will make a flying
visit to Victoria possibly
Wednesday or Thursday.

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Club general manager Reg

Scandinavian countries monop-

ized all of the first 10 places in Canadians finished far back in

Jacques Carbonneau of St. Romu-Slaatvik won the ski jumping

GARRIOTT MEETS A'S DIRECTORS THIS WEEK

with Garriott several times

and is believed to have indi-

cated to the highly-rated out-fielder just what the A's are

Prepared to pay.

A tentative offer was made Norbert early last week but declined by the former club manager.

As previously announced, responsible P.C.L. officials have spoken highly of Gar-

riott and did not hesitate in recommending him for the

position when contacted by Athletic officials.

pro career with Columb

Garriott commenced his

in the Sally League in 1936

the cross-country. Ottawa's Claude Richer was 49th in 1.13.15.

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championship, succeeding Canada's Barbara Ann Scott, when Victoria Navy of t the free-skating phase is held

Wednesday,
Toronto's Suzanne Morrow was scored sixth after the school figures, and Marlene Smith, of Niagara Falls, Ont., 11th, and Vevi Smith, of Toronto, 13th

will be announced later in the BRITON PICKS ALTWEGG Teams entered are Victoria West, Legion, Civil Service, Head OVER BARBARA ANN SCOTT

LONDON, Feb. 18 (CP).—Jeannette Altwegg, Britain's chief hope in the Winter Olympic Games, was acclaimed today as the greatest figure-skater of the century.

The Daily Express quoted Thomas Richardson of Britain's National Skating Association as saying in Oslo his comparison included Canada's Barbara Ann Scott, who outskated Miss Altwegg before turning professional, and Norway's Sonja Henie, perennial Olympic winner until 1936.

Richardson said the 21-year-old British star was the greatest figure-skater of the century—"man or woman, amateur or professional."

Miss Altwegg holds a commanding lead in the figureskating championships at Oslo and is regarded as a sure.

Salary Only Question Mark Now

seasons. During 1939 and

'40 he was with Rochester,

Elmira and Macon. Following a season with Ports-

mouth in 1942 he went to Los Angeles where he re-mained until 1944 being

named the league's most valuable player that season.

After two weeks with Chicago Cubs in 1945 he joined the U.S. Army. He was again with the Cubs for six weeks at the tail end of

the 1946 season going from there to Los Angeles where

he remained until taking

the Visalia team

the California State League

Viduals Confident After **Thrilling One-Point Loss**



Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, FEB. 18, 1952

COUGARS WHIP IRONMEN

PlayoffHopes Flicker Again

The flickering flame of hope for a place in the Pacific Coast Hockey playoffs that is Victoria's Cougars was re-kindled Sunday night at Seattle.

The Cougars smashed through the Ironmen 7-3, to gain an even break in their week-end jaunt, having dropped a 9-2 decision to

the Ironmen (3), to gain a break in their week-end jaunt, having dropped a 9-2 decision to Tacoma Rockets Saturday night.

The victory, Cougars' third in their last 22 games, moved the club to within nine points of the present occupants of sixth place and the final playoff position, Vancouver Canucks, and two points behind the seventh-place Calgary Stampeders.

Cougars get a chance to fundamental Canucks are their post-season dreams when they meet Canucks are the post-season dreams when the prost-season dreams when they meet Canucks are the post-season dreams when the proper dreams are the post-season dreams are the post-season dreams are the post-season dreams are the post-season dreams

PCHL SUMMARIES

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SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT BOCKEY

5.30—Juvenile, Capitals vs. Royals, Memorial Arena.

6.30—Juvenile, Senators vs. Maroons.

Memorial Arena.

SEDGMAN WINS
COLOMBO, Ceylon, Feb. 18
(AP).—Frank Sedgman of Australia survived a rocky second set tralia survived a rocky second set several games in the past few series will be a close, hard-fought to win the Asian tennis cham-pionships Sunday with a 61, 9-7, 60 victory over Tony Mattram of England.

in June of last year. He'is married with two

Garriott is willing to man-

age Victoria if terms can be

agreed upon. Otherwise he

plans to return to duty in the Coast League.

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Individuals. All games at Vic High:

Colonist Cup soccer series slated to be held in the near future.

Weatherall, Jack Wren, Jini Fial rison, Chummy Crabbe and Lorne Oakley. These budding young soccer artists stand an excellent chance of making the V.H.S. rep eleven.

Replication of the properties of

> weeks, are turning out an excellent brand of ball. Both these will be important factors in determining whether or

not the Fernwoodians will retain their much-esteemed trophy.

Already these soccer games have produced notable players, such as Len Anderson, Don Donahue, Bob Abbot, Ian Hol-

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Vow To Square Island Hoop Series Here Tonight

If you figure the percentages, you may be as optimistic as members of the Individuals basketball team are tonight as they head into the second game of the best-of-five series with Alberni Athletics for the Island senior "A" championship at Vic High.

ship at Vic High.

Viduals lost the first game of the series Saturday night, dropping a heart-breaking 49-48 decision to the opportunistic Canaltowners, but the gloom was not too thick in the post-mortem.

Johnny Clark is the common denominator in their logic. Playing his first game in two months, Clark led all the scorers with a sensational 19-point performance.

Clark led all the scorers with a sensational 13-point performance. But the important factor is that big John got 17 of those points in the second half, hitting only one field goal in the first half.

Clark doesn't figure on that happening again. He said after the game that it was not the checking of Harry Kermode that stalled him in the first part of game—and he proved that point in the second half—but that it took him half the game to regain the feel of the ball after his gain the feel of the ball after his long lay-off.

Winter Games

"OSLO, Feb. 18 (AP)—Norway swept into first place in the winter Olympic Games team race foday, scoring a brilliant double victory in the 18-kllometre cross-country race and the Nordic combined.

Haigier Brenden traveled the 18 kilometers in the fastest time ever made for the distance.

Simon Slaatvik, winner of the ski-jumping half of the combined Siunday, traveled the 11st, and the ski-jumping half of the combined Siunday, traveled the 1sk individual and the ski-jumping half of the combined Siunday, traveled the 1sk individual and the ski-jumping half of the combined Siunday, traveled the 1sk individual and the ski-jumping half of the combined Siunday, traveled the 1sk individual and the ski-jumping half of the combined Siunday, traveled the 1sk individual and the ski-jumping half of the combined Siunday, traveled the 1sk individual and the ski-jumping half of the combined Siunday, traveled the 1sk individual and the ski-jumping half of the combined Siunday, traveled the 1sk individual and the ski-jumping half of the combined Siunday, traveled the 1sk individual and the ski-jumping half of the combined Siunday, traveled the 1sk individual and the ski-jumping half of the combined Siunday, traveled the 1sk individual and the ski-jumping half of the combined Siunday, traveled the 1sk individual and the ski-jumping half of the combined Siunday, traveled the 1sk individual and the ski-jumping half of the combined Siunday, traveled the 1sk individual and the ski-jumping half of the combined Siunday, traveled the 1sk individual and the ski-jumping half of the combined Siunday, traveled the 1sk individual and the ski-jumping half of the combined Siunday, traveled the 1sk individual and the ski-jumping half of the combined Siunday, traveled the 1sk individual and the ski-jumping half of the combined Siunday, traveled the 1sk individual and the ski-jumping half of the combined Siunday, traveled the 1sk individual and the ski-jumping half of the combined Siunday, traveled the 1sk individual and the ski-jump

will have no immediate effect on the policies of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

This was the official reaction of the N.C.A.A. through its president of the N.C.A.A. thr

well outside the first 10.

MONTREAL GIRL EIGHTH

Joanne Hewson, of Montreal, made the higest placing of all canadians Sunday—eight in the Canadians Sunday—eigh in the women's downhill, the event in women's downhill women' with Bill Mullholland making three conversions.

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sociation Sunday but thre games were played Saturday.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP).

Jersey Joe Walcott, 38-year-old heavyweight cham-pion, will defend his crown for the first time in June and

his opponent will be Ezzard Charles, the man from whom he won the title last July. Weeks of negotiations end-ed Saturday when Jim Nor-

ris, president of the Inter-

national Boxing Club, an-nounced that Walcott had

agreed to give Charles the

first shot at the champion-ship at a site to be selected.

This week's schedule follows:

Soccer Program

OLYMPIC BOBSLED RUN REBUILT OVERNIGHT

OSLO, Feb. 18 (AP).- The perilous third curve of the Olympic bobsied run was rebuilt extensively during the night, and the first practise runs today indicated its hazard has been The curve was built up so that the left-hand wall was

gently curved instead of being almost concave.

The rebuilding was undertaken after two bad crack-ups
Sunday in which two members of the Belgian and Swiss four-

man sleds received broken bones.

Actual competition among the four-man sleds will begin

Tremaine Gives Bruno Course In Own Tactics

turned out at the Bay Street Montrealer.

Armories Saturday night to Tyke Myren gained the one-watch world's light-heavyweight fall decision over Lionel Speller champion Andy Tremaine give in the opener.

Willainous Con Bruno of Australia the full treatment in a non-title bout.

Tremaine, whose rough tac-

tics usually receive loud cat-cans from the throng, was goaded onto victory ever Brune, who two weeks previously had given popular Ted Evans such a bad N.H.L. Big Six tics usually receive loud cat-calls

Victory, however, did not come Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrien sasy to the Texas champion. Geoffrien of Montreal scored three goals easy to the Texas champion.

easy to the Texas champion.

From start to finish, he had to put up with the wily doings of Mr. Five-By-Five, and it was not until the latter portion of the National Hockey League.

Of Montreal scored life goals and three assists in a pair of the National Hockey Interest of the National Hockey League. the match that Tremaine dealt himself the upper hand.

The Aussie took the first fall using fists and a rolling full Nelson.

Tremaine, who by this time was slowly blowing his top, then began to get rough as in previous local appearances. First he weakened Bruno's resistance with a number of arm locks, and then reversed the 'illain's sec-ond full Nelson by bouncing off the ropes onto his opponent's

Then, to add the "coup de grace," Tremaine jumped up and Bay Merchants scored a narrow down on Bruno's leg to put him 10 win over Eagles while Mic out of commission for the rest Macs of the fourth division

In the top half of the double main event, popular Carl Eng-strom gained the surprise decision over newcomer Gordon Hessel in a wild and woolly affair DOUBLE KAYO, ALMOST

WALCOTT TO Victory came for Engstrom late in the third round when the two wrestlers both crashed together after rebounding off the ropes a number of times. For quite a few seconds, the two grapplers lay stunned in the cenre of the ring then the victor tumbled to his feet and fell on

A CLEAN BOUT

The semi-main event between Bud Rettel and the much-revived Ted Evans met with the crowd's wholehearted approval because

Minor Hockey Association, Sat-

Bruins took the measure of Maroons, 11-0, while Senators blanked Cubs, 8-0. Winner of the Bruins-Senators eries will meet the winner of value

the Royals-Capitals series in the

and W. Austin.

Smith led Senators with three goals. C. Wilson, J. Wilson, F. Copley, B. McGhee and D. Crozier

had singletons.

Royals took a one-game lead

over Capitals in their bantam se-

In midget playdowns Senators defeated Bruins, 6-3. .M. Farley

led the winners with two goals, A. Stout, S. Foster, D. McCaig and M. Delparte contributing to

NEW EXTRA EARLY

HYBRID

SUGAR PRINCE

SWEET CORN

Bruins, Senators Blank

Opposition In Ice Play

of its clean, fast action. The two-out-of-three fall bout went to Rettel using a Boston

The Canadian Boxing Federation today ordered six Can-adian champions to defend their titles within 90 days or foreit them.
President Wilfrid Samson said

C.B.F. regulation holds cam-ons to one title bout every six onths, a condition which the six

have failed to meet. The champions are: Heavy-weight Vernon Escoe, Toronto; light-heavyweight Tiger Warrington of Kentville, N.S.; middle-weight Roy Wouters, of Mont-real; welterweight Johnny Greco of Montreal; featherweight Frankie Almond of Vancouver, and bantamweight Fernando

Gagnon of Quebec. Gene Letourneau, chairman of the rating committee, said the champions must meet logical contenders listed last Nov. 12.

and Earl Walsh, both of Toronto.

Middleweight: Yvon Durelle, Baie Ste. Anne, N.B.; Jimmy Langston, Vancouver, and Billy Fifield, Toronto.

Welterweight: Fitzie Pruden, St. Catharines, One.

Featherweight: George Sinclair and Dave Mitchell, both of Toronto, and Clement Bolduc,

herbrooke, Que.
Bantamweight: Stan Almondd and Jackie Turner, both of Van-

Hornefs Score Twin Victory Pittsburgh Hornets continue to

The Hornets took two weekend games, beating Providence, 42, Saturday and blanking the same team 5-6, Sunday. Hershey Bears who lead the western section broke even, los-ing to St. Louis, 3-1, Saturday,

Snow forced c ncellation of all games in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football As-In the third division, James

10 win over Eagles while Mic Macs of the fourth division blanked Cowichan Braves 2.0. The fifth division Eagles remained undefeated by walloping Malvern House 6.0. two minutes to go. Larry Zeidel and Enio Sclissizzi scored within 26 seconds to beat Syracuse War-At Buffalo, Cleveland Barons

made it nine wins in 10 starts against Buffalo Bisons with a 5-2 victory.

LACROSSE MEETING Annual general meeting of the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association will be held at the British Public Schools Club, Feb.

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Bruins and Senators moved the total. W. Williams tallied a into the semifinal round of the pair for Bruins, K. Wilson netbantam division playoffs of the ting the third.

Marksmen for Bruins were Bob Large (3), A. Collins (2), J. Brockman, M. Gelling, D. Sewchuk, W. Dewar, J. McDonald and W. Austin. AT YOUR DRUG STORE We are distributors for all Johns-Mansville materials . . . Roofing, Shingles, Insulation and Asbestos

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ries with a 6-0 triumph. J. Custance with two and R. Hawes, G. Barlow, T. Drysdale and D. Lansdell were goalgetters. SENATORS WIN

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Saturday night prior to the basketball playoff game be-tween Victoria and Alberni, Wilf Cain showed why he had been chosen as president of the British Columbia Amateur

Basketball Associat Cain was called on to review the Horgan by the Victoria and District Basketball Association and effectively closed the incident within 10 minutes.

He spoke with Horgan and Tom Carson, president of the

V.D.B.A., congratulating them for their fine work in the past but chiding them for acting rashly in the circumstances leading to the suspension.

Caín said that he would leave it up to Carson whether the suspension could be lifted. Carson and Gar Taylor agreed to reinstate Horgan and forget the whole thing. Horgan and Carson then shook hands and apologized to each other.

WANDERERS DOWN COLLEGE

Crusaders Add To Rugby Lead

And Earl Walsh, both of Toronto.

Light - heavyweight: Kenny
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rather dubious playing tactics.

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The results gave Crusaders a 10-point first-place lead, and boosted the ever-improving Wanderers into a third-place tie with Victoria College.

Wanderers' winning margin reference with the college of the posts when a score seemed imminent. Robbins, acting as second goal-was inevitable, and three domainment. Robbins, acting as second goal-was inevitable, and three dimes shooting wide of the posts when a score seemed imminent. Robbins, acting as second goal-was inevitable, and three dimes shooting wide of the posts when a score seemed imminent. Robbins, acting as second goal-was inevitable, and three times shooting wide of the posts when a score seemed imminent. Robbins, acting as second goal-was inevitable, and three times shooting wide of the posts when a score seemed imminent. Robbins, acting as second goal-was inevitable, and three times shooting wide of the posts when a score seemed imminent. Robbins, acting as second goal-was inevitable, and three times shooting wide of the posts when a score seemed imminent. Robbins, acting as second goal-was inevitable, and three times shooting wide of the posts when a score seemed imminent. Robbins, acting as second goal-was inevitable, and three times shooting wide of the posts when a score seemed imminent. Robbins, acting as second goal-was inevitable, and three times shooting wide of the posts when a score seemed imminent. ing J.B.A.A., who are becoming notorious of late for their use of

came midway through the first half when College was repri-manded for playing the ball with hands and Oak Bay captain Dick Ellis placed a well-kicked ball be-tween the posts.

RICHARDSON SCORES TWICE Oak Bay's second score came from a scrum on College's oneyard line when, after many fruitless attempts and much whistle blowing, Sedge Richardson finally took the plunge. Ellis missed the chance to add to the total when his conversion attempt was wide of the posts.

Wanderers' final three points were garnered in the first five minutes of the second half on a

Cage Schedule

but winning 2-1 against Cincinnati, Sunday,
Goalie Gil Mayer registered his fourth shutout of the season as Pittsburgh blanked Providence.
At Indianapolis the Capitals

girls, Brentwood-Saanjchton. Junior boys. Brentwood-Victoria Tillicums. Beaior C men. Brentwood-McMorran's February 23. at Banichton—Pee-wee boys, Saanichton—Brentwood. Pee-wee

United To Meet Royals

tack, Saturday afternoon moved into the Anderson Cup final against New Westminster Royals by handing North Shore Reds their third defeat of the season, 2-0.

DEFENSE BRILLIANT

The cup final is scheduled for Callister Park Saturday.

The margin of victory was accomplished by a first-half penalty goal by Jack Robbins which med under the cross bar and a second-half marker by Stan Bob who took Denny Mc-Gee's rebound off the bar to pick

tee's repound off the bar to pick the open net.

Actually North Shore held an edge in play and were presented with the more dangerous scoring opportunities but a solid defense spearheaded by Joe Robbins and ably anchored by goalkeeper Bill McAllister offset any terri-torial margin the Beds may have torial margin the Reds may have

enjoyed.

SAT ON BALL

Fred Whittaker was a marked
and dangerous man in the contest having at least five exeellent opportunities only to be beaten twice on spectacular saves by McAllister who once sat on the ball when it appeared

gerous thrusts once deflecting a terrific drive from Jim Spence over the bar with his forehead following an indirect free kick bowed to the league reading of the league reading reading of the league reading of the league reading reading of the league reading readin



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Robbins, though hard pressed to rate the game as one of the tack. Saturday afternoon defend against North Shore's finest of the season. short passing game, able half-line aids.

line aids.

The game's first goal came when referee Len Isaacson called a holding penalty against Gordon Nordby for interfering with Wallace. Milligan about 10 minutes from the half. Jack Robbins try grazed Frank Ashdown's fingers as it skimmed into the net.

After the intermission, United held on well to protect their lead and engineered some neat move-

Shores received their









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inches each year and be glad that you live in such an interest-

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oes here.

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the only place on the continent where they were successfully introduced. bit of news come from?

Why, from a fetching little booklet called "Facts About Vic- the toria" put out by, of all places, the Victoria and Vancouver Isl- Vancouver has an average of 58 and Publicity Bureau.

And in all honesty the bureau admits that both Victoria and Winnipeg both get an annual average of 5.9 hours of sunshine per day.

The book is packed with all kinds of fascinating stuff.

Like where you can fire off arrows (Victoria Archery Club's shooting grounds at Ten Mile Point) without being thrown into the pokey by one of Victoria's 84 bobbies.

If you're one of the 500,000 tourists who come up here each year, you might be interested to know that the natives here are

predominately English, Scottish and Irish. English, 35,625; Scottish, 11,165

and Irish, 5,175.
For squinting at the stars, Victoria has the largest astro-physical telescope in Canada. If you get tired of this you can stay at the largest hotel in B.C. (Empress) and pop across the street for a dip in the soothing waters of the largest indoor swimming

pool in Canada (Crystal). And if you wander Up-Island, you can look at the highest waterfall in Canada (Delta Falls), sur-rounded by the greatest remain-ing stand of soft wood commercial timber in the world.

For the natives (who have the highest per capita purchasing power of any Canadian city), they'll be glad to kear that Victoria was the first city in western Canada to adopt the street-car (now just a memory), the tele phone, and to establish a daily

newspaper.
While the rest of Canada wonders what people do out here (other than marvelling at all (other than marvelling at all these "firsts"), we can be proud to know that because of the serenity and air of leisurely living predominating in many sections; the visitor is most often not aware of industrial activity."
So nuts to the rest of Canada!

If you're the indoor type, you can relax with one of the Public Library's 84,500 books or listen to the second oldest radio station on the Pacific Coast (CJVI—for merly CFCT).

A religious city, Victoria has a total of 75 churches, five con-sulates (Belgium, Bolivia, Netherlands, Norway and the United States) and an "English resi

Dockyard Takes Navy Golf Match

H.M.C. Dockyard captured top honors in the first monthly com-petition of Navy inter-ship tour-nament at Gorge Vale Golf Club

Saturday with a team score of 756. H.M.C.S. Naden was runner-up with 783.

Low gross honors went to C.P.O. Jamieson with 86. Instr. Lieut. Robertson took low net with 62.

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DENVER, Colo., Feb. 18 (AP).—There may be many ways to skin a cat but zoo superintendent Clyde Hill found out there is only one way to get an automobile tire off a lion.

tire off a lion.

Cleo the lion got the tire stuck around her middle while playing with it in her cage. Hill and his assistants at the right angle. George, you tugged and pulled in vain before he hit on this success-ful idea:

Cleo was run into a near by cage through a lar door. Another smaller do in the cage was opened. was barely large enough to let Cleo squeeze through. Water hoses were turned on the lion and she scatted through the small door.
Off popped the tire.

'Lovable Mother' Faces Trial For 12 Murders

POITIERS, France, Feb. 17 charged with murdering, Marie (Reuters).—The "arsenic and old Besnard inherited a life annuity lace" trial of middle-aged Marie
Besnard, charged with 12 murders, opens in this old-world

and legacles totaling about \$8,400.

The woman came under suspicion when her second husband. French town this week.

When the frumpish widow— drinking soup which she had pre-she is fond of big hats and lace sne is fond of big hats and lace collars—appears in court Wedsesday, the prosecution will try to prove that she used arsenic over a period of 15 years to get rid of: Two husbands; both her parents; one mother-in-law; one father-in-law; two cousins; one aunt; one friend of the family.

Jack Parent.

After Besnard's death, police exhumed one by one the bodies of the other relatives who had died unexpectedly over the years. Arsenic was found in them all.

U.S. 1951 Output

of the family.

A fellow-prisoner—one of 140 Shows Increase witnesses slated to testify at the trial—has signed a statement that the lovable "mother to everybody" worked out a plan to poison witnesses appearing against her. \$2328,000,000,000, up 16 per cent From the persons she is over 1950,

farmer Leon Besnard, died after

Graham Led 14,000 Followers In Prayer For Premier Stalin

In response to the moving "invitations to Christ" which he of-fered at the conclusion of each of his nightly sermons in the huge National Guard Armory, 6.115 converts came forward during the crusade.

DOES BUMPY SKIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (UP).

Evangelist Billy Graham said Sunday that "God answered our prayers" for a spiritual revival in Washington.

The youthful preacher has just Christ taught his disciples to completed a five-week "evangel prayer for their enemies Graham pray for their enemies Graham.

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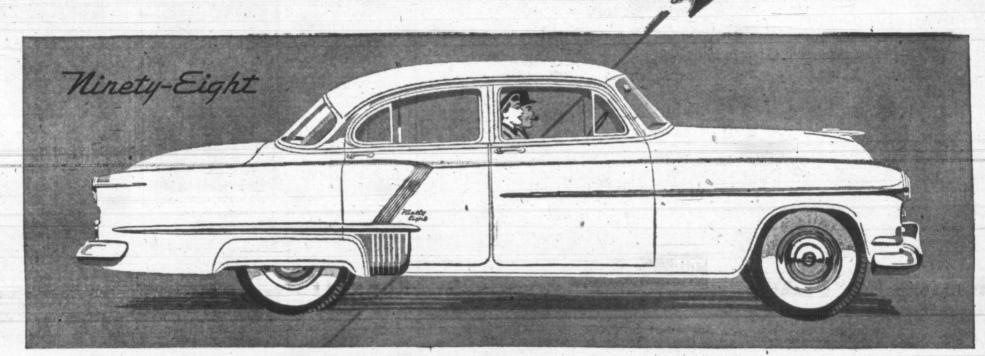
and understanding to the world.

Graham had planned to conclude the revival with a mass
rally Sunday for some 50,000 persons on the Washington Monu-



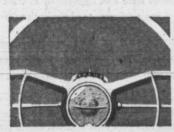
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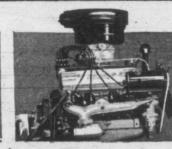




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Burning Gas Well Blows Itself Out

RENOVO, Pa., Feb. 18 (AP). A newly brought in gas well which caught fire as a workman sought to cap it blew itself out with an earth-shaking convulsion early Sunday while a firefighting expert prepared to blast it with 100 quarts of nitroglycerin. The fire, touched off Friday

morning had been burning \$250,000 worth of gas daily, experts estimated.

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Maureen O'Hara—"Certainly a girl propose? Certainly! Today mame and address for si package of Asthma stracts, amply send your mame and address for si package of Asthma attacts, amply send your mame and address for si package of Asthma attacts, amply send your mame and address for si package of Asthma tracts, amply send your mame and address for si package of Asthma tracts, amply send your threads how it helps you. The Knex Company, Department 118, Knex Bidg. Fort Eric, Ontario, Canada.

High left is the wise? an easily work him into a position where he is vulnerable."

Marilyn Maxwell—"Should a girl propose? Certainly! Today direct work women for a husband in this world who wasn't manoeuvred into asking for his wife's hand in marriage.

Esther Williams—"Certainly, the girl should do the asking, if necessary. The important thing

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Movie Glamor Gals Think Women Should Propose By BOB THOMAS But I admit that a girl has to be

IN HOLLYWOOD

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—Should a girl ask a man for his hand in marriage?

This question has faced women since the beginning of history. Here it is Leap Year again and the gals have the traditional right to propose marriage to eligible males. But is it wise? A number of Hollywood glamor can easily work him into a positional right to propose marriage to a number of Hollywood glamor can easily work him into a positional right work him into a positional right to propose marriage to eligible males. But I admit that a girl has to be subtle about it."

Elizabeth Taylor—"Why shouldn't the girl has to be subtle about it."

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necessary. The important thing for her is to get a husband, estab-lish her home and have babies. If the man doesn't have brains nough to ask her, she might as vell take the initiative." Joan Crawford—"I see no rea-

son why the girl shouldn't be bold about it. Three of the hap-piest marriages I know came about because the woman asked the man. As for myself, I'm not observing Leap Year. I couldn't go through it (marriage) again."

Janet Leigh—"I should say not!

If a man didn't think enough of me to ask me to marry him, I wouldn't want him."

IN TOWN

TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN
ATLAS—"Kon Tiki," at 1.00,
3.46, 6.32, 9.43. "Vendetta."

CAPITOL—"Callaway Went Thataway," at 1.11, 3.14, 5.23, 7.29, 9.39.

DOMINION-"Stage to Tuc-

FOX — "Half Angel," plus "Of Men and Music." Com-plete shows 6.30 and 9.00, OAK BAY—"Moonlight Bay"

ODEON-"Ivory Hunter" at 1.00, 3.06, 5.12, 7.18, 9.29, PLAZA—"No Greater Sin," plus "Flying Blind." ROYAL—"Starlift," at 1.08, 3.11, 5.14, 7.17, 9.25.

ODENDAALSRUS, South Africa (CP)—For having a cig-arette butt underground in a gold

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ne methane gas in the mine.

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son," at 1.13, 4.01, 6.45, 9.49. "Her First Romance," at

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It's This Way, Fellows

Barbara Payton, bride of actor Franchot Tone after a stormy and much-publicized romance, shows how it is to be the "Bride of the Gorilla" in front of a Chicago theatre, where the movie is showing.

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'Liz On Way To Wed Briton

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (UP) .-Actress Elizabeth Taylor, arrives today on what film folk called a flight to happiness that will be climaxed next Thursday in Lon-don with her marriage to British star Michael Wilding, who is

star Michael Wilding, who is more than twice her age.

The raven-haired beauty left Hollywood by plane Sunday night and her studio said she would board a London-bound air-liner here later in the day.

Luscious Liz secluded herself at a southern California desert resort hefore leaving Hollywood

resort before leaving Hollywood and refused to talk about her plans to wed Wilding, 41, who was divorced recently.

But filmland gossips said she and Wilding would exchange yows Feb. 21, only six days before her 20th birthday, in a cere mony that will lack fanfare in respect to the memory of the late King George VI.

COMMON AILMENT Arthritis is the general name given to a group of about 100 different rheumatic diseases of the

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"Gracie Fields Married

CAPRI, Italy, Feb. 18 (Reuters)—Singing star Gracie Fields and Boris Alperovic were married here today.

Gracie was dressed in her favorite color, purple; Boris wore a grey suit.

The couple were quietly wed in St. Stephen's Cathedral. For Gracie, 54, it was the third marriage. Alperovic, who was born in Romanian Bessarabia, is

It was his first marriage. The wedding was celebrated shortly after the couple's return from Rome earlier today.

The church was thronged with

people of Capri, who had met the couple at the dock one and one-half hours earlier and accompanied them to the church.

They had gone to Rome, Thursday night amidst rumors of a rift in their romance. Gracle was indignant that reporters and pho tographers were waiting for her at the station there. "I won't say anything," she

said angrily. said angrily.

The next day she gaily reported "everything is perfect"
and explained she came to Rome

Vancouver Thieves Get \$2,800 Loot

"to do a little shopping."

VANCOUVER, Feb. 18 (CP) Thieves and burglars gained close to \$2,800 in 35 break-ins and robberies here during the week-end police reported Sunday night.

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27" and 30" Jackets Canadian Squirrel

The ideal fur . . . wonderful for this Spring . . . or any Season! Luxurious Canadian Squirrel in rich shades of Wild or Ranch Mink and Midnight Blue. Large open sleeves with plain or turned-back cuffs . . . Boxy or flared backs. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18.

TERMS: Pay \$122 down, \$20 monthly including carrying charge

Muskrat Flank Capes

(Dyed Flanks)

Special Purchase! Thickly-furred capes suitable for daytime or evening wear! Medium and light shades in the newest Spring stylings. Each _____ TERMS: Pay \$68 down, \$12 monthly including carrying charge

Fashionable Coney Capes

Two styles! Short cape jacket or Bolero style . . . Rich dark mink shades and Pastel mink ... Beautiful furs at this low price! Each

TERMS: Pay \$24 down, \$10 monthly including carrying charge

Canadian Squirrel Capes

(Dyed)

New for Spring! Styled with short or long-style fronts, shades of Black, Wild Mink and the new Pastel shade . . . "Chiffon."

TERMS: Pay \$97 down, \$17 monthly including carrying charge

Russian Squirrel Scarves

Beautifully matched and furred . . . 4 double skins in rich deep Brown shades. \$200 3 or 4-skin arrangements if desired. Set

TERMS: Pay \$13 eash, \$10 monthly, including sales tax.

Reduced! Fur Scarves! 1 set 4 Hudson Bay Sables. Reg. \$425. Set______\$350 (Canadian Marten) 1 set 3 Hudson Bay Sables. Reg. \$495. Set______\$395 (Canadian Marten) 1 set 4 Baum Marten. Reg. \$520. Set______\$450 TERMS: Pay one-third down, balance up to 12 monthly payments including small carrying charge and sales tax.

a.m. Special **Personal Shopping Only**

Fur Neckpieces

12 sets only! Russian Squirrel scarves (dyed). 4-skin arrangement in beauti-

ful shades! Low, low price! Set of 4___

BAY Furs, Second Floor



"American Style Shoes"

Fashion Firsts for Spring!

Step into Spring in these latest shoe fashions! Smooth ... glossy leathers ... soft, pliable suedes designed to make a pretty foot even prettier . . . designed for foot comfort and style! High and dress cuban heels . . . Sizes 5 to 91/2. Widths AA and B.

Step-In Sling ... Pleated Vamp . . .

The newest style for Spring . . . cut-away side, dress cuban heel, open back and toe . . . elasti-cized suede in Black, Navy or Maple.

Low, foot-flattering vamp . . . cutaway sides . . . open toe, high heel . . . closed back. Red or Green leather . . . or choose yours in

"Cocktail" Pump . . .

Platform sandal with "wide-open" toe, open back. Delicate instep strap, high heels. Spring shades of Black and Navy suede or smooth

Platform Strap ...

Foot-flattering sandal with cut-out vamp pattern, dress cuban heel . . . open back and toe. Choose yours in Black or Red leather , . . just right for Spring!

BAY Women's Shoes,



Is There a Baby in the House?



Diaper Bags Shoulder-strap

and comb with nylon bristles. Pastels. Each_____98c

Kid Slippers Two-strap style

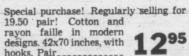
Pillow Slips Pure linen, hemstitched borders. 12x16 inches in White. Each ______1.29

Marquisette Panels

Ideal for Inner Panels

Reg. 2.25 each. Soft, sheer rayon marquisette curtains, 42" x 81" size to glamourize your home! Washable, in warm Ivory tone. Each _____

Unlined Drapes 795 Curtains





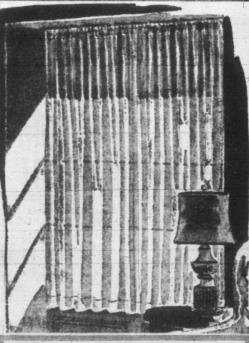
Hathaway dot ruffled curtains in

washable cotton, 64x81 inches, with permanent dots. Softly frilled in Ivory only. Special! Pair

Smart Plastic Shower Sets • Colorful and Washable!

Window curtain with tie back, 27x54 inches, and shower curtain, 72x72 inches, in Rose, Blue, Green or Gold. Top quality plastic. Set____

BAY Draperies. Fourth Floor



Spec. Purchase! Usually 2.49 Pr.

"Shortie" Curtains

Ideal bungalow or kitchen size in cotton marquisette. 25x48 inches in Ivory with colored ruffle. Complete with tie backs.

Crepe Baby Dress Soft

silk crepe with Peter Pan collar, puff sleeves, in soft pastels. Sizes 1, 2, 3. Each_____4.98 Auto Seats Collapsible with

metal frame, wood seat. Teal only. Each_______2.29

Chair Seats All metal, suction cup feet. Place on ordinary chair. Each.....2.98 Toidy Seats All plastic, non-

Toldy Seats For travelling. Collapsible with plastic case



Strongly constructed with dowel sides, casters for easy moving, beads on both ends. Natural shade.

type with zipper, heavy plastic cover. Each 2.98 Warmers China bottle

Brush Sets Plastic brush

Baby Slips Daintily made in crepe with lace trim. White. 1, 2, 3. Each......980

with padded sole, fancy toe. 1, 2, 3. Pair.....1.49

BAY Children's Wear, Second Floor

Arts Centre Buzzes With Activity; Busy Directors See No Hope Of Formal Opening For Months To Come

The Victoria Arts Centre has turned out to be one of the biggest cultural successes in the history of this city.

In fact, they're so busy up at 1040 Moss St. that a formal sing appears to be a long way off because no one has time at moment to stop activities for the formality of cutting a tape.

But the directors hope to get around to it within a few months still a shortage) the Music Teachers' Association held a recital— -after everything else has settled evenly into place.

Since opening day last November, more than 2,500 cultureconscious Victorians have filed through the front door of the fast at the centre that while a member painted one side of a wall stately residence that Miss Sara Spencer turned over as a per another one started hanging pictures on the other side.

Miss Spencer and the Arts Centre people almost ran each other down on moving day—she was still packing as the new tenants moved in.

And that tempo has continued.

Before there were enough chairs to go around (and there's most of the 125 who attended sat on the floor. Getting ready for their first art exhibit, the pace was

About 150 persons a day go through the centre and no one is

There's a basement workshop in which all kinds of useful future.

things can be made-but no one has time to make them.

surprised to see filing cabinets in the bath-tubs or chairs being three times above normal capacity and last Saturday the first had room for only 20 of them. More classes are planned for the

Resident curator Colin Graham sometimes has a hard time One of the busiest places is the kitchen where social committee members—under chairman Mrs. W. G. Humphries—turn out coffee, tea and sandwiches and sometimes have to send out ment as they see appreciative Victorians jamming to overflow

during a recital for bread in the hopes that the sandwiches will be ready when the last piano note has been sounded.

Said one member: "The social committee are in the nature of miracle workers."

Attendance at recitals and art exhibitions usually runs about to look at the paintings himself.

Dictoria Daily Times One Still In Hospital After Sidney Collision

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1952

TOPICS TIMES

is believed his visit here is arsenal to Rocky Point.

* * * new air-raid sirens are being installed in the Greater Victoria area following their ar-

rival from Ottawa.

Civil defense co-ordinator Leon-Civil defense co-ordinator Leonard Hatcher said today their approximate locations will be at
Government—and Elliott; Oliver
and McNeil; Cadboro Bay Road
and McNeil; Cadboro Bay Road
The frigates made port in San

The Faculty of London, in Memorial versity of London, in Memor ard Hatcher said today their approximate locations will be at

Emil E. Calve, 401 Simcoe, was remanded to Feb. 26 for preliminary hearing on a charge of forgery when he appeared in city police court

He elected trial in a higher court through counsel Patrick J. Sinnott.

Members of the Victoria Club of Printing House Craftsmen will visit the new plant of the Vic-toria Press Ltd., following a dinner meeting Thursday night at 6.15 at the Olde England Inn.

Victoria Branch of National Officers' Management Association will hold a joint monthly meeting Tuesday evening at Pacific Club with Victoria Personnel Association to hear an address by Dr. Theo Barnowe of Uni-versity of Washington on personnel relations

of the Legislature Tuesday have been canceled, Madame Speaker Nancy Hodges reminded today. The action was taken as a re-

ault of King George's death.

Despite the fact that the announcement was made some time ago, she said persons are still

sking about them.
The public gallery will be open and seats will go on a "first come,

first served" basis.

Esquimalt Branch 172, Cana- records. dian Legion, will hold a general. The pair made their escape committee.

meeting on Wednesday night at down a fire escape after picking hit holds aggressive in promoting in the 622 Admirals Road Hall, the lock of the door Friday night.

Bus Company's Men To Tell Saanich Fare Boost Story

B.C. Electric Co. officials will meet tonight with Saanich Coun-cil to explain the company's ap-plication for a bus fare increase in Greater Victoria in Greater Victoria.

in Greater Victoria.

According to present franchise agreements applications of this sort must be placed before the council of each area afected.

In the company delegation will be E. W Arnott, vice-president; R. B. Matthews, executive assis-tant, and H. R. Halls, transpor-

tation manager.

Most members of the conucil are inclined to let the application go to the Public Utilities Commission without opposition, but reserving the right to be repre-sented at commission hearings.

Drama Festival For Late April

Victoria's annual drama festival will be held the fourth week of April, it has been annot the festival committee.

All groups interested in drama-tic art have been advised and in-vited to file notice of participation not later than March 5. Entry forms will be made available through the office of the secre-tary, Miss Anne Adamson, of the adult education branch of the British Columbia Department of

Each drama group may enter two plays, providing the second is an original. Closing date for filing entries will be March 21. All plays will be presented at he auditorium of Victoria High

SUNSHINE TO SNOW

Training Ships Due Back Here **Next Saturday**

Two R.C.N. frigates which left Esquimalt Jan. 5 on a training cruise to southern waters will return to home base Saturday, arriving at 11 in the morning.

H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill (Lt.-Com. J. W. McDowell) and Anti-Com. J. W. McDowell) and Anu-gonish (Lt.-Com. Raymond Phil-lips) visited ports in the United lips) visited ports in the United will present Dr. William J. Rose, this for a considerable time, and will present Dr. William J. Rose, the United Unite

Y' HOSTESS CLUB NEEDS MORE GIRLS

The Hostess Club of the Y.M.C.A. is facing a crisis.

For the past three years the club has been operating successfully with approxi-mately 60 members, but recently, the number of servicemen coming to the Mon-day evening dances has been outnumbering the hostesses almost two to one.

To keep the music - loving servicemen happy, club president Mabel Biss estimates another 30 girls at the least

Two Criminals Caught After Wide Pursuit



and McNeil; Cadboro Bay Road navigated south and Lansdowne; Shelbourne
Street, about Burdon; Quadra and Reynolds, and Burnside, near Talara and Callao, Peru; Cori- Arts, Department of Slavonic- Irma.

The frigates made port in San Peace." At present he is a violation of the Faculty of Diego and Long Beach, Callit; ing professor on the Faculty of Talara and Callao, Peru; Cori- Arts, Department of Slavonic- ento, Nicaragua, and Balbo, Studies, University of British Co- ento, Nicaragua, and Balbo, Studies, University of British Co- ento, Nicaragua, and Balbo, Studies, University of British Co- ento, Nicaragua, and Balbo, Studies, University of British Co- ento, Nicaragua, and Balbo, Studies, University of British Co- ento, Nicaragua, and Balbo, Studies, University of British Co- ento, Nicaragua, and Balbo, Studies, University of British Co- ento, Nicaragua, and Balbo, Studies, University of British Co- ento, Nicaragua, and Balbo, Studies, University of British Co- ento, Nicaragua, and Balbo, Studies, University of British Co- ento, Nicaragua, and Balbo, Studies, University of British Co- ento, Nicaragua, and Balbo, Studies, University of British Co- ento, Nicaragua, and Balbo, Studies, University of British Co- ento, Nicaragua, and Balbo, Studies, University of British Co- ento, Nicaragua, and Balbo, Studies, University of British Co- ento, Nicaragua, and Balbo, Studies, University of British Co- ento, Nicaragua, and Balbo, Studies, University of British Co- ento, Nicaragua, and Balbo, Studies, University of British Co- ento, Nicaragua, and Burnsides, Nicaragua, British Co- ento, Nicaragua, Nica of 45 officers and 250 men made ber of the research and press service of the British Foreign Of-fice from 1939 through 1943.

Labor Grieves For Respected Union Leader

Labor circles in Victoria and on the mainland were shocked



McCulloch stricken by a heart attack. He was 50.

man T.L.C. provincial executive

when nominations for the ensu-ing year will close. Elections and hunt by police of Saanich, will be held at the March 19 Central Saanich and R.C.M.P. Indian matter which dealers in which the dealers in the dealers in which the dealers in t The escapees were finally cor-nered on the beach by two Funeral services will be Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3.30 in Vancouver.



Big Cougar Bagged In Saanich

Before being treed and shot on the Dominion Experi-mental Farm Sunday this seven-foot male cougar kept Game Warden Joseph Jones and Harold Luney and their dogs on the go for five and one-half hours. The trail started from tracks spotted on the East Saanich Indian Reserve by Gus Underwood. Jones' bullet got the cat through the head. The warden is pictured with cougar-hunting dogs Tucky and Brandy,

TAX FREE MEALS NOW **PROSPECT**

Liberal Caucus To Set Policy

By GORDON FORBES The sales tax on meals in B.C. may be abolished, or the exemption raised from 50 cents to \$1.50 at the forthcoming session of Legislature.

finance minister, it is felt in government circles the change

Liberal party conventions have favored such a move. It is expected J. Gould, Vancouver-Burrard M.L.A., will press for the change. He is bound to get plenty of support in caucus.

Labor unions have been urg-ing revision of this phase of the tax for several years. Their argument is that thousands of British Columbians who eat in restaurants daily are being penalized because there is no such thing as a 50 cent meal

However, if the session is con fined to approval of a budget and carrying out of essential business only, a change in the

on the manner of the week-end death of Robert McCulloch, one of the most popular and respected trade union officials in spected trade union officials in special speci

"The government's made enough promises," he said. "It can now either put up or shut

Reinforcing Units while enjoying an evening with an evening with friends. In apparent good health, he was

Personnel of "F" Companies of both the Canadian Scottish Regt. beart attack. He was 50.

*McCulloch had been president and business agent of the Milk Drivers' and Dairy Employees' Union for the last 15 years. He training at Mary Hill fort, Albert in week-end burglaries reported to city police.

*McCulloch had been president (Princess Mary's) and the Sea forth Highlanders of Canada are rived here Sunday for a period of \$3,000 and a gold pocket watch were stolen from week-end burglaries reported to city police.

A warning shot, following a chase along a Sidney beach Saturday afternoon, resulted in the precenture of two natients who recombine of the last 19 years. The training at Mary Hill fort, Albert represented employees in negotiations in Victoria and uptraining at Mary Hill fort, Albert represented employees in negotiations in Victoria and uptraining at Mary Hill fort, Albert represented employees in negotiations in Victoria and uptraining at Mary Hill fort, Albert represented employees in negotiations in Victoria and uptraining at Mary Hill fort, Albert represented employees in negotiations in Victoria and uptraining at Mary Hill fort, Albert represented employees in negotiations in Victoria and uptraining at Mary Hill fort, Albert represented employees in negotiations in Victoria and uptraining at Mary Hill fort, Albert represented employees in negotiations in Victoria and uptraining at Mary Hill fort, Albert represented employees in negotiations in Victoria and uptraining at Mary Hill fort, Albert represented employees in negotiations in Victoria and uptraining at Mary Hill fort, Albert represented employees in negotiations in Victoria and uptraining at Mary Hill fort, Albert represented employees in negotiations in Victoria and uptraining at Mary Hill fort, Albert represented employees in negotiations in Victoria and uptraining at Mary Hill fort, Albert represented employees in negotiations in Victoria and uptraining at Mary Hill fort, Albert represented employees in negotiations in Victoria and uptraining at Mary Hill fort, Albert represented employees in negotiations in Victoria and uptraining at Mary Hill fort, Albert represented employees in negotiations in Victoria and uptraining at Mary Hill fort, Albert represented employees in negotiation in Victoria and uptraining at Mary Hill fort, Albert represented employees in negotiation in Victoria and uptraining at Mary Hill fort, Albert represented employees in negotiation in Victoria and uptraining at Mary Hill fort, Albert represented employees in negotiation The companies are part of the H. F. Crowe, 1832 Craigdarroch, while the owner was away.

Entry was gained by breaking glass in a rear window and door glass in a rear window and door Saturday night.

Court Orders **Probe Of Tale Appeal Denied**

-Alan Macfarlane, acting as Crown counsel, was instructed by the Court of Appeal here to-

his case in 1950. The court at the same time dismissed the appeal of a young boy against a nine months' sen-

Funeral Set For Native Daughter Born Here In '67

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Mary Jones, native daugh-ter of Victoria who died Saturday at the Aged Women's Home, will be held Tuesday at 1.15 at Hayward's.

Born in 1867, the second daughter of Charles R. Bunting, she moved to Esquimalt in 1882
where her father was former At Nanaimo where her father was former customs officer. Her husband was the late Frederick N. Jones, last chief engineer of the old drydock in Esquimalt.

Esquimalt.

She is survived by two sisters, Miss Maude Bunting, Victoria, and Mrs. W. T. Hoyes, Vancouver; a son, Kenneth C., of Seattle: a granddaughter, and Seattle: a granddaughter, and specific to match increased wages to waiters was given today by a will be public hearings, but added with the work of the waiters was given today by a will be public hearings, but added with the will be public hearings, but added with the work of the waiters was given today by a will be public hearings, but added with the will be public hearings, but added with the waiters was given today by a will be public hearings, but added with the waiters was given today by a will be public hearings, but added with the will be public hearings. But added with the will be public hearings, but added with the will be public hearings. But added with the will be public hearings, but added with the will be public hearings. But added with the will be public hearings and the will be public hearings. But added with the will be public hearings and the will be public hearings. But added with the will be public hearings. But added with the will be public hearings and the will be public hearings. But added with the will be public hearings. But added with the will be public two great-granddaughters.

NO ONE WANTS CIVICS CHORE AT 'Y' SERIES

Y.M.C.A.'s So-Ed lecture series has bogged down at the start all because they couldn't get a guest speaker for March 4 to talk on "Know Your Government."

Opening of the series has been postponed to March 11, when Rev. William Hills will speak on "The Art of Liv-

Four men emerged from the expected to be released in a few day night is blamed by police for two accidents on the city with only minor injuries early Michael Griswald, St. Joseph's streets that sent five persons to

con Ave.
Still in Rest Haven Hospital as badly damaged.

a result of this collision is C.
Basil Jayne, Deep Cove. He suffered scalp wounds, but was

Badly damaged.

Police said a charge will be laid.

The heavy snowiall late Satur-

Four escape serious injuries in this head-on Sidney crash.

H. F. Crowe Home Raided WOMEN ADMIT

SCOUTS AND CUBS AFIELD

District Scout Commissioner

Valuable Shares Stolen

Prowler Flees From S.P.C.A. Premises

When Officer Surprises Him At Door

This occurred at the home of

told police Sunday that while she was visiting a friend in an up-

stairs apartment a thief entered her suite and stole a purse containing \$16 and personal effects.

NOTHING MISSING

Share certificates in a Canadian lumber enterprise worth

\$3,000 and a gold pocket watch were stolen from one house

NOTHING MISSING

The office and a bedroom at the S.P.C.A. animal home on tended a patrol leaders from Greater Victoria, Duncan, Somthe S.P.C.A. animal home on tended a patrol leaders confers.

Tyee Road were ransacked by a burglar Saturday night. Nothing

A feature of the conference

tanggled wreckage of two cars with only minor injuries early Sunday morning after a violent head-on collision that resounded "like an explosion" in the heart of the township of Sidney.

It was the major traffic accident of a series that occurred on the Victoria and district high ways during the week-end which sent seven persons to hospital.

Pedestrian Victor Palmer, 40, of 41 Pilot, was injured at 12.02 Sunday morning when he was struck by a car at Humboldt areatment for their bruises.

Suffering chest injuries and a cut over the left eye, he was record of the city strucks of 41 Pilot, was injured at 12.02 Sunday morning when he was struck by a car at Humboldt areatment for their bruises.

dent of a series that occurred on the Victoria and district high hole, did not require hospital treatment for their bruises.

The Sidney crash, which left both cars in the "total wreck" category, — about \$2,000 damage done — occurred at 4.30 Sunday morning on snow-covered Beacon Ave.

Still in Rest Haven Hospital as Still cid did not require hospitals of the Scoth Version Hospital as Suffering chest injuries and Government.

Suffering chest injuries and a cut over the left eye, he was reported in good condition to-day at Jubilee Hospital.

DRAGGED 150 FEET

Police said Palmer, was struck by a car driven by William A.

Patterson, 1122 Lockley. The pedestrian was dragged 150 feet as the motorist fought to stop

FIRST CHARGE

Janet Parker and Sylvia

Joy Anderson, both of 3130

Yew, were remanded to Wednesday for sentence after pleading guilty in city

police court today to a

car crash at Gorge and Dunedin

injured four persons. Injured and still in Jubilee ospital—in good condition—are rs. Elsie Scott, 447 Arnold, possible leg fracture, cuts and bruises; Elsie Kamai, 1257 Craig-flower, possible broken nose, and Pridmore, 1240 Craigflower, mouth cuts. Eugene Walleen, 32, 722 Pembroke, was released after treatment.

Police said all the injured vere in a car driven by Charles Scott, 447 Arnold, which was

collision with a truck driven Etienne G. Tondu, 1716 Fort. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hen-derson, 300 Ash Street, New Westminster, newlyweds, bound for the deep south on a honey-moon trip, became involved in a three-car Tunnel Hill collision the Malahat Saturday night that caused about \$500 damage. No one was hurt.

THREE-WAY CRASH

R.C.M.P. Highway Patrol said a car driven by Mrs. Avis Walton, 1780 Mayfair, was struck in G. Owens, 207 Melrose, Port Alberni. After this impact the Owens car swung around to the opposite side of the road to hit the Henderson car coming in the opposite direction. About \$300 damage was done to the Owens car, and \$100 to each of the

Another \$500 accident curred at the six-mile post on the Island Highway Saturday

night. R.C.M.P. said cars driven by John T. Dredge, Duncan, and Alfred Zarft, 848 Island High-way, collided. The Zarft car wound up off the road. Dredge's wife and two children were un

charge of retaining a quantity of clothing belonging to Saanich police reported that Arthur H. Getson, 1684 McRae, a city department store. City prosecutor James Proudfoot told the *court other charges are pending against the pair.

came to them Sunday night to report he was the driver of a truck that hit a car driven by Norman Oldfield, 1199 Reynolds, at 3.30 in the afternoon. At \$150 damage was done to Hundred Patrol Leaders Here
Another accident caused by snowy weather resulted in William F. Fraser, 3601 Calumet, line a telephone pole

For Week-End Conferences

By FREEMAN KING

assistant provincial commissioner.

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Samich police said. This week Scouts will observe car, Saanich police said. There were other more minor the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, founder of the Boy Scout movement.

accidents due to snow-covered roads throughout the district on the week-end.

Crown counsel, was instructed by the Court of Appeal here to day to check up on the story of Eugene Bruch that he was refused permission to appeal his case before the court. Bruch is serving three years imprisonment for a series of charges, including forgery and uttering forged cheques. Bruch told the court that Nelson prison authorities had refused him permission to appeal in case the court that Nelson prison authorities had refused him permission to appeal in court that Nelson prison authorities had refused him permission to appeal in court that Nelson prison authorities had refused him permission to appeal in court that Nelson prison authorities had refused him permission to appeal in court that Nelson prison authorities had refused him permission to appeal in court that Nelson prison authorities had refused him permission to appeal in court that Nelson prison authorities had refused him permission to appeal in case before the court. Bruch is serving three years imprisonment for a series of charges, including forgery and uttering forged cheques. Bruch told the court that Nelson prison authorities had refused him permission to appeal in case before the court. Bruch told the court that Nelson prison authorities had refused him permission to appeal his case before the court. Bruch told the court that Nelson prison authorities had refused him permission to appeal his case before the court. Bruch told the court that Nelson prison authorities had refused him permission to appeal his case before the court. Bruch to refuse a told the Metropolitan Church Hall, Saturday, Inspector G. R. Engels, of the R.C.M.P., was guest speaker. On Sunday patrol leaders met at St. Louis College where discussions were held on various scouting topics. The Scouts also went for a swim at the Crystal Garden for a swim at the Crystal Ga A feature of the conference was Western Command's G.O.C.

B.P. Scout Week to commemorate

Glen Court Store, Blanshard and Douglas Saturday night but police said no entry was intended.

J. A. Wilby told city police that on the difference came to an end.

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Guests at the conference were Allen MacInnis, Duncan district commissioner, and Keith Dixon, from Vancouver, according to an observe the Gordon Head batteries at firing practise at Albert Head and on Friday will pay a visit to Royal Roads Joint Services College. army release. He will in

army release.

He will inspect 119 and 129
Batteries, R.C.A., at Gordon
Head, shortly after arrival and
will take the salute in the marchpast, according to Lt. Col. Arthus Responded Sarrison comthur Perron, local garrison com

The general will inspect the Within Days Saanich council will meet within the next few days to consider wage requests made by municipal employees and firemen. Nothing has developed since the demands were placed before the council at a special meeting At that time Reeve J. W.

Casey remarked that a \$26 across-the-board increase asked by municipal employees would make starting wages much too

firemen's request for a general increase of \$52 per month, According to R. J. Coates, bar-

gaining agent for the firemer this increase would bring wages of Saanich firemen to within \$7 of those in the city, thus returning to a spread established some

Haven. The court ordered the boy sent to a closed Borstal school where he will be taught IF THEY WANT SERVICE CENTRE

Men of the Royal Canadian Navy are being consulted on the question of a service centre in Victoria.

A questionnaire is being prepared by ships' welfare committees, to be distributed to seamen on R.C.N. ships in the Pacific, including those in Korean waters.

The questionnaire, according to Commodore K. F. Adams, H.C.S. Naden, is designed to find out whether the men are

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Beer By Glass Increase Hint

A hint that the price of beer by the glass in Nanaimo may Chairman Percy George said rise to match increased wages to today he is almost certain there

Public Hearings On **Bus Fares Expected**

Public hearings are expected to be held by the Public Utilities Commission on the B.C. Electric application for bus fare increases.

in a month.



MAJ. GEN. CHRIS VOKES years ago.

New Gadget Freshens Air As It Spins On Roller!

By PENNY SAVER

There seems to be no end to the number of articles you can

buy to improve your home.

I'm just thrilled to be able to tell you about them because they are not just a stab in the dark that some manufacturer has taken to increase his pocket money—they are articles that, when used properly, will aid you with your daily chores or improve

ditions in your home.

Today I found a truly fabulous gadget that will kill bath-

It is the most extraordinary little invention that you ever saw: To look at it you would think it was a nicely disguised bullet.
Actually it is a roll made of aluminum and chome-plated brass and into this you insert a deodorizing roll that comes in three scents—fresh mint, bouquet and sweet meadow.

This done, you replace your wooden tissue roll with this and as it spins it will kill all the odors as well as sweeten the air.

The initial purchase is \$2.47 and should last two to three months and then a refill of the deodorizer, is only 49 pennies. I think you'll like this convenient and inconspicuous way of freshening the air.

Purse-Size Flashlight

Granted, the nights are getting shorter and the number of hours of light are getting longer, but very often when you are going out in the evening and not quite certain of where your hosts live, you wish you had a flashlight to help you see the

Like most women, though, you find you haven't goom in your purse for the standard-size flashlight and you don't want to carry it, so you just grope your way along. If you're lucky, you finally

As you all no doubt know, Tom Thumb was a very little person we met in story books when we were young. The manufacturers have adapted this name for a flashlight that is comparatively the

The tiny flashlight is \$1.15 and the battery will last from three to four months under average use. A good feature, too, is that you can buy more batteries, even though they are to fit such

No excuse for getting lost if you slip one of these in your purse.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Choose Shoes To Fit Need: Low Heels Can Be Pretty

This column will be a boon to you a firm base and plenty of thousands of mothers all over the thousands of mothers all over the country who have been trying to keep their children out of that popular shoe—the loafer. Most women are aware of the fact that women are aware of the fact that women are aware of the fact that this type shoe, which is a favority among young people, does not

provide the proper support.

Mothers just raise their voices

and the children go ahead and do what they want to! Sometimes the same thing said by an author-ity will make a dent.

I had an interesting talk the other day with Miss Hazel L. associate professor of education at Russell Sage College and author of the widely-used textbook, "Individual Gymnastics." Miss Kinzly is in charge of correctives and remedial and body mechanics, and feels very strongly that much human fatigue and discomfort

come from weak feet. Through years of experience and testing she has found that feet, as a whole, are better today than they were many years ago She attributes this to the fact that women are better nourished, that they go without stockings more than they used to, that they are more aware of the importance of correctly fitted shoes, and that shoes are better.

In the past you could not buy anything but the homeliest sort of low-heeled shoe. Therefore it was impossible to get a woman who wanted to look attractive (all women) into low heels. Today there is beautiful variety in low-lieeled footwear. Current styles also provide more toe space and have a greater range

However, during the past four years the picture has changed for the worse. This teacher has seen more pronation (ankle turns in and foot rotates out), and more weak feet. She believes that this is due to a great extent, to the widespread use of loafers. So, for the beauty of your ankles and feet, as well as your comfort, take

Miss Kinzly gave me these suggestions to pass on to you:

1. Choose your shoe to fit the activity you are going to indulge in while wearing it. Dress up in high heels for special occasions, but if you are going to be on your feet a lot, wear a shoe with a moderate heel (not necessarily a low heel) but one which gives

toe room and support.

3. Even five or 10 pounds overweight places an extra strain on your feet. If you are overweight or pregnant or stand foundaries of the founder's Day ceremony and a lot, you would be wise to take exercises for strenghtening the feet, as a preventive measure.

4. If your feet or ankles swell, and a physical examination shows no organic or systemic abnormality, suspect foot weak-ness. Other symptoms are—pain or burning in the feet or pain in the legs, hips or back.

If you would like to grade yourself on your muscular tone or weakness, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the leaflet, "Test Yourself," to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Mary's Women's Guild Tuesday at 2.30, church hall, Yale Street

Colwood Golf Club social con mittee, bridge-tea, Tuesday at 2, in clubhouse.

Women's Missionary Associa-tion, Grace Lutheran Church, Valentine tea and social, Wednesday at 8, church parlor. Slides

Annual meeting, Royal Roads Chapter, LO.D.E., ladies' parlor, Oak Bay United Church, Granite





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For Special Events Campaign Organized By Women Great Wed Quietly Saturday Success; Promotes Thrift In Canada

TORONTO, Feb. 18 (CP) — paign. But Mrs. Bone says they shortages by overbuying and so Three months ago 600,000 deterance beginning to show. She pushing up prices.

"Women had to be convinced"

has been "a great success." She hopes it may prove a barrier against further inflation.

and cities from coast to coast, wherever there are representatives of the organization.

Housewives have been urged to cut out the frills in their buy-ing: To serve only one kind of cake at tea-parties; not to haunt

value—and more their money if they buy the cheaper meats instead of the high price cuts. For instance, liver, they have been told is an excellent source of vitamin A, also vitamin C. And pork liver—at 36 cents a pound in Toronto—contains "almost three times" as much iron as beef liver—at 38 cents a pound.

The 13000 member Canadian Association of Consumer.

of a dozen other national women's organizations backing love this dress! Simple, yet it has glamorous accents — dainty em-broidery, piping to accent neckthe drive.

In monthly bulletins it urges line, sleeves and pockets. This housewives to use twisted news-paper instead of wood for kind-ling; to save vegetable water dress is a beauty for a wedding guest, a proud relative at gradu-ation, a guest of honor at a tea!

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Launched last October by the Sp-year-old council, the Thrift Campaign has moved into towns and cities from coast to coast, when the coast of the coast o with opposition in sections of Canada not as affluent as others and chiefly from housewives who figured they already were practising it to the limit. But once explained as an anti-inflation measure, it won support.

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of First United Church, Saturday, united Elsie Tapley and Nelson Roberts in marriage. Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiated.

Mrs. Nancy Brydon and Andy Following the ceremony a re-

mined Canadian women banded together to attempt to cut living costs.

Their leader, Mrs. Allan Turner Bone of Montreal, president of the National Council of Women, says now that so far the crusade has been "a great success." She have it may prove a harrier to the cost of the National Council of Women to have the cost of living had increased 190 per cent, the net personal income had increased 190 per cent, the net personal increased 190 per cent, as a possible example the dat the vould curtail expense."

Women had to be convinced that they could curtail expense."

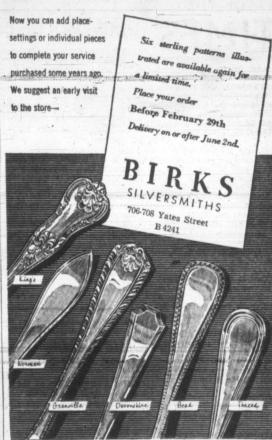
The bride was radiant in a soft brown creps lace afternoon dress complemented with a correspondence of the Women's Auxiliary, to night, at 8 at home of Mrs. A anderson, 512 Catherine Street.

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Brief Visit In Victoria

Senator and Mrs. T. H. Wood of Regina and Ottawa, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillespie at their home on Beach Drive for a few days, en route from a five-week vacation in Hawaii, left Sunday for eastern Canada.

Feted At Surprise Shower

Mrs. Doris Gleave, bride-elect of next month, was honored at a surprise shower at the home of Miss Margaret Jones, Walnut Street. Gifts were concealed in a decorated box and the guest of nonor was presented with a corsage of rosebuds and freesias. Her

mother, Mrs. Hodge, received a corsage of violets.

Invited guests were Mesdames A. Thompson, O. Brumwell, T. Storrie, M. Sheppard, M. Myers, J. Coles, L. Tudor, L. Lambrick, S. Naysmith, M. Miller, E. Wutzke, Misses M. Brown, V. Gilham

Cup And Saucer Shower

Miss Mae Bell was hostess at a cup and saucer shower in her Kingsley Street home recently in honor of Miss Barbara Hewartson, bride-elect of this month.

The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of gardenia

The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of gardenia and stephanotis and Mrs. B. Hewartson, mother of the bride-elect, received white carnations and stephanotis. Lace-covered tea table was decorated in Valentine motif.

Guests were Mesdames K. O. Bell, J. Jackson, J. Beise, J. Leighton, B. Prezeau, S. Yorko, M. E. Jones, Amhersthurg, Ont.; Misses N. Yorko, J. Lindsay, Hazel McKenzie, Jordan River, and Tina and Michael Norman, Vancouver.

To Preside At Silver Tea

Mrs. G. R. Pearkes, Mrs. Claude Harrison, Mrs. Herbert Ansab and Mrs. L. H. Eyres will preside at the tea table at the Association to be held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Aylard, 510 St. Charles Street, next Friday afternoon.

Honor guests will be wives of Conservative members of the

Legislative Assembly. Mrs. Gordon Cameron, president of the association, and Mrs. H. Lethaby, convener of the tea, will assist Mrs. Aylard in receiving the guests.

For Young Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pipes entertained Saturday evening at their Monterey Avenue to honor their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon Paterson, whose marriage took place

Guests included Capt. and Mrs. W. Bromley, Mr. and Mrs. P Noel, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lockhead, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sisson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrie, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lundy, Mr. and Mrs. McLellan, Misses Ruby McKay. Trudean Ramsay, Jocelyn Sisson, Gladys Tremblay, Ethel Hall, and Ann Spencer of Vancouver, Messrs. Merv Carst, R. Noel, Ian Hogarth, R. Kay and Bob Monaghan.

During the evening Mr. Charles Lundy proposed appropriate toasts to Mrs. Paterson.

Rotary Party At Empress

Members of the Rotary Club and their wives made up a party of about 60 to attend the Saturday evening supper dance at the Empress Hotel. Members of the club's entertainment committee, headed by Mr. A. J. Cowie and including Mr. William Gilmour. Mr. Maurice Green and Dr. Jack Cruise, arranged the party. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Mearns, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Terry, Capt. and Mrs. Ronald Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Edgelow, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Detwiller, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heaslip, Mrs. and Mrs. E. V. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. George Duck and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Todd. headed by Mr. A. J. Cowie and including Mr. William Gilmour, Mr. son, Mr. and Mrs. George Duck and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Todd.

Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. George Duck and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Todd. Going together to the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Seth Halton, Mr. and Mrs. George Humeston, Mr. and Mrs. Len Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Waude, Miss Monica Wright and Mr. Martin Shepherd. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boughey were with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Webster. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brownlee were in a party with Mr. and Mrs. E. McKinty, Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Campbell. Celebrating their first wedding anniversary at the suppose

Celebrating their first wedding anniversary at the supper dance were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thorsen.

home of Mme. Yvonne Graeff.

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Radenac, French consul at Vancouver. Those interested in joining this group are asked to telephone G 3162.

University Women's Club

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Vancouver visitors in city, staying at the Empress Hotel for a few days, are Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stephenson

Mrs. George Barnes and her son, Staff-Sgt. Dan Corbett, U.S. Air Force, have been recent visitors in Victoria, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pipes at their home on Monterey Avenue.

Machine Guest pews were marked with blue ribbons and white heather and pink and white snapdragons were Mesdames D. Lam, R. Weiswere Placed at the altar.

A carnations. Lieut. Douglas C. Hill-Tout was best man. At a reception in the bride's Victoria Avenue home, the table was centred with a three-tier

out-of-town guests at the wedding of Kathleen Rosetta Hargreaves and Edward (Ted) Alan Hill-Tout Saturday evening were Mrs. Ben Hill-Tout, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Denholm and Mr. and Mrs. William Denholm, Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wagget, Mrs. A. Clayden and Mrs. C. Mrs. A

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wagget, 1060 Linden Avenue, left last son, Barbara Atkins, Betty Shade, week-end for Kelowna, where Nora O'Connell, Daphne Smith, Mildred Knarr, Nina Mitchell, they will spend a three-week vacation with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Kay Steele and Ilace Terry.

Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, Vancouver, first vice-president of Pro-vincial Chapter, I.O.D.E., arrived in the city this afternoon to attend the meeting of Municipal I.O.D.E. this evening and the opening of 1952 session of the Provincial Legislature tomorrow She is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Gates, Burdett Avenue.

Cecil Wyatt: subject, Miss Jean Easter, past president of Provincial C.G.I.T., was in Vancouver this week-end to attend the Vancouver C.G.I.T. conference. She gave the concluding challenge in the worship service. Miss Marilyn Jones daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwnd-lyr Jones, held an informal reunion party in her Vancouver home for Victoria and Vancouver

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Principals In Saturday Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, who were married in Oak Bay United Church, early Saturday afternoon, are now motoring to California on their honeymoon. Mrs. Wallace is the former Miss Doreen Olson, daugter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Olson, Somass Drive. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, Beach Drive, and a nephew of His Hon. the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace. (Photo by Paul Joncas.)

Kathleen Hargreaves Married To Ted Hill-Tout On Saturday

An heirloom handkerchief, be- mented with a yoke of blue net, An heirloom handkerchief, belonging to the groom's family, was carried by Kathleen Rosetta Hargreaves as she walked up the aisle of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Saturday evening, on the arm of Paul-Joncas, to become the bride of Edward (Ted) Alan Hill-Tout.

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns and the properties of the properties o

bers of the Unemployment Insurance Commission entertained for the daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fallows, Meadow Place, and the son of Mr. atfetta gown fashioned on similar lines to the bride's. She carried a bouquet of rosebuds and place of mauve iris and pussy willow shire Road. Archdeacon A. E. de L Nunns

Women's Union of First Baptist
Church will hold a tea in the

2.30. Mrs. A. Clayden and Mrs. J. Mackay are convening the Valentine tea and Mrs. G. R. Easter and Mrs. A. Grodde will receive



FOR BRIDES . .

was centred with a three-tier

cake topped with a small orna-ment and embedded in blue tulle

dotted with pink carnations. Peter Forrest proposed the toast.
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Miss Dorothy Doyle, director, present a sufficient challenge to visor, Greater Victoria Nursery School, would discuss the emotional developmen of the child in the nursery school.

arrangements committee are Mrs. E. P. Gillespie, Mrs. A. T. Rey-nolds, Mrs. J. L. Clay, Mrs. G. E. G. Whittaker and Col R. W. Mrs. Reynolds reported that the

class or creed.

of the Vol.N. to be field off-Feb. 27.

Miss Marjorie Baird, V.O.N. su-pervisor, reported 514 persons cared for during the month. A total of 1,575 visits were made, of which 898 were for bedside well as many visits to follow-up illness and make sure the patient

tures in civil defense, both basic and nursing aspects, Miss Baird reported. Also that a new series of parenteraft classes has an enollment of 22 expectant mothers

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Child."

Miss Doyle brought out that
the purpose of pre-school education was to prepare the child
for adult life through fullest individual growth of the child, Mrs. D. Markham, chairman of arrangements for V.O.N. Week, Feb. 24 to March 1, reported at meeting of the board of management that plans had been completed as executive through a feeling of security through a feeling of security through a feeling of security through and learning of security through the child, and the security through the security through

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V.O.N. nurses will appear in schools, service clubs and at women's organizations to explain the various services offered by the V.O.N. regardless of race, class or creed. gressing. The child needs plenty Assisting Mrs. Markham on the TRADE-IN Si Sale

Junior V.O.N. is covering the furniture in the lounge at Spen-cer House and that members will serve tea at the annual meeting 1317 DOUGLAS of the V.O.N. to be held on

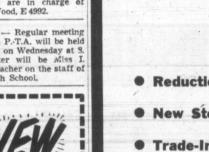
nursing and the rest instructive. This included weighing new babies, helping new mothers, as progressing. Nurses have been taking lec-

with an average attendance of 22. There is an extra class for "expectant fathers."

Other reports were given by Col. Braide, E. C. Lewis, Mrs. W. Findlay and Mrs. K. E. Gray.

The ex-B.C. Telephone operators will hold their 14th annual reunion banquet in the Crystal Garden on Friday, February 29, at 6.45. All operators may attend.

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care, Miss Doyle stressed, but rather it makes provision for the child to develop under the most



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Stock market prices wavered un-certainly today toward the ses-sion's close after a mid-session

drop.

Trading opened briskly, slack-ened after the first fifteen min-utes, then quickened as the session progressed. A scattered list of western oils, selected base metals and penny golds at-tracted speculative interest while industrial dealings were mainly in leading issues. Volume for the session was about 2,700,000

Papers, constructions, refining oils and manufacturing companies led industrials downwar while agricultures, steels, foods, liquors, banks, textiles and

bered gains about two to one. Canada Southern Oil, Canadian Atlantic, Devon - Leduc, North Canadian, Selburn, Western Leaseholds and Wilrich posted declines ranging from pennies to about 50 cents.

Montreal Weakens

MONTREAL, Feb. 18 (CP) .-Early afternoon weakness car-ried stock prices abruptly lower near the end of today's on the Montreal Stock Exchang

and curb market. The earlier balance of gains and losses was eliminated as declines assumed control. Losses ranged to two points on the out-

Papers, senior metals and steels were among heavier losers. Utilities, beverages, senior oils and miscellaneous industrials also lost ground. Carriers and bank were dull and unchanged. Mines followed the industrial market lower despite sharp opposition. Western oils weakened after a hesitant forenoon. Anglo-Cana-dian, Gaspe and Okalta were

Vancouver Mixed

VANCOUVER, Feb. 18-Noon close. Mixed price pattern re-sulted from fairly active trading at Vancouver. early today with gains slightly ahead of losses in western oils and spotted price rises registered in mining issues. In the oils Britatia gained 10.

In the oils Britalta gained 10 cents to close at \$5.10; Calvan was up the same amount to \$6.40; Calnorth advanced five points to \$1.40; Federated Pete gained 15c to finish at \$8.40; Charter Oils slipped back five points to \$1.30; Superior lost 8c to \$1.49.

Estella Mines was down two points at \$3.28; Kootenay Belle lost three points to 89c.

LONDON, Feb. 18 (Reuters)— The stock exchange began the week on a dull note with buyers

holding off in view of budget un-certainties.

In most sections, prices dropped on light selling pressure from professional operators looking for lower levels this side of budget day, March 4. Losses of several ence were fairly widespread in dustrials but textile and rayon groups held firm.

Oils generally eased and there was renewed weakness in rubbers on the continued decline in the commodity price. Shippings failed to hold an initial firmness and a lower trend in gilt-edged followed the announcement of a

followed the announcement of a vive new Uganda loan—around £6, VIV. 1900,000 at 3½ per cent, maturing 1966-69, selling at 89.

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Stock closings: Babcock & d. Canadian Facilité 85%; Central Mining £1%; Consolidated Gold Fields D. 188 1½6. Courtaulds 38 36. Hudon's Bay Co. 17% 6d. Imperial Chemical 425. Imperial Tobacco 81s 3d. Mexican Engle 23s 7½d. Rand Mines 118s.

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CUTS IN NEW

YORK TRADE

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—
Tregular spuris of selling cut the stock market down into a ragged pattern today.

Prices spread out over a range of fractions higher to around two points lower, and swings between plus and minus were frequent for many issues.

Volume of trading contracted to an estimated 1,100,000 shares, around the lowest level of the year.

Oils and chemicals were in the forefront of the fall while a vain attempt was made at one time by the rails to start a rally.

Buying and selling was on a highly selective basis, and there were few sustained group movements in any direction.

Goodyear held to a substantial fraction contrary to the trend in the rubber group after the company reported record high sales, earnings and taxes.

Canadian Issues were mostly lower. Both International Nickel and McIntyre were down %, and both Canadian Pacific and Dome Mines fell %. Hiram Walker fell ½, and Distillers Seagrams fell. ½.

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Trend To Sell Britain Short May Be Checked

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

When a government will pay a higher rate for its currency than will private buyers, many people will buy up that currency at the "cheaper," private rates and simply sell it, in effect, to the government to make a profit.

This in turn neans that the some time: don't sell sterling government is short.

central reserves of gold and dollars. The only solution, therefore, is to free sterling completely.

German bonds will be settled

MONTEPEAL Feb. 18 (CD)

Now that the new British government has had a chance to see what's going on, it may be getting ready to do something about it. They may set sterling free, instead of paying out \$2.80 has been rated as a successful oil for one pound to all comers. If well. they have actually begun to succeed in checking the drain on sterling reserves, by boosting exports and cutting imports, as latest reports indicate, then sterling would definitely go higher in the free market than \$2.80.

These developments add up to

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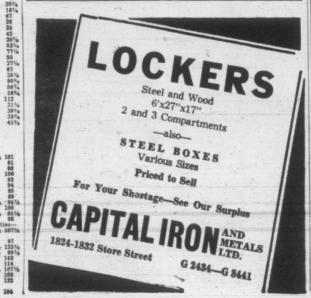
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CALGARY, Feb. 18 (CP) .-Trade was strong and active on the Calgary livestock market today on light receipts of 300 cattle and calves. Prices were steady to \$1 higher.

Good butcher steers and heif-ers were \$1 or more higher. Cows were around \$1 higher and bulls fully steady. Stocker and feeder steers were scarce, at prices around \$1 higher. Veal

calves were fully steady. Hogs closed at \$24.50-\$24.65 last week, sows at \$16.25. No sheep were sold.	FREE Delivery
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MONTREAL, Feb. 18 (CP)— The market rate for United States funds as reported by the Bank of Canada at noon today, E.S.T., was \$1.00 1-16. Saturday's closing rate was \$1.00 3-32

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (CP)-The Canadian dollar was un-changed at a discount of 1-16 per cent in terms of United States funds in foreign exchange dealings today. The pound string was down 1-16 at \$2.78%.

MONTREAL, Feb. 18 (CP)

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government is putting out money to keep its currency artificially high.

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Cahill and the traffic is getting so heavy that it is a plus stocks and falling prices.

The Japan's cotton textile industry able April 1, record March 14.

Mount Royal Metal pays 15c April 1, record March 14.

Du Pont pays 85c on common central reserves of gold and dely to the production and in representation.

German bonds will be settled the Tripartite Commission conference starting February 28. British holders of prewar Reich obligations have a fair chance of getting special consideration in the matter of interest rates on these holdings since the sterling used to buy them has since been devalued.

German bonds will be settled MONTREAL, Feb. 18 (CP).—Prices were mainly unchanged in the usual start-of-the-week quiet today on the Montreal bond market. Government of Canada, provincial and municipal issues held steady.

The corporate section was devalued. dull, with convertibles slightly easier following weakness in the

for free sterling would be. - Exporters hear that Argentina stock market.

These developments add up to support for what many competent observers have felt for No. 11 well has been proven to be one of the best producers in its field, officials state.

The United States exported more than ever before last year, details just released reveal. The Americans sold nearly one quarter more to the rest of the world than they bought. Both Great Britain and France have just announced that they imported more than they exported in 1951.

War risk is fading, it appears from the size of gold stocks being sent to Canada from Europe for safe keeping. These European shipments have slowed down a



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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

COOPER—Marg and Dave Cooper are happy to announce the arrival of their son Steven David at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1952, § lbs. I oz., a brother for Davina and

MORIS-Born to May and Bill Moris, RR3 Lindsay Road a son, Roy Gordon, T ibs., on Feb. 15, at the Roxal Jubiler Hospital Thanks to Dr. G. M. Faul

WAGGET-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wagget, 2284A Windsor Road, Feb. 13, 1952, at Jubilee Hospital, a son,

1952, at Jubilee Hospital, a Gregory Stanley. (Kamloops Sentinel, please copy). ENGAGEMENTS

III.L-TOUT-HARGREAVES—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fallows, 2042 Meadow Piace, wish to announce the maringe of their daughter, Kathleen Rosetts Hargreaves, and Mrs. C. S. Hill-Tout, 1850 Hampshire Road. The wedding took place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, February 18, 1952, Archdeacon A. E. de L Nunns officiating.

ROBERTS-TAPLEY—The marriage is an-nounced of Elsie Tapley to Nelson Rob-

irial Park. (Nanaimo Pree Press, please copy).

great-grandaughters; also several fileses and nephews.

Puneral from Haward's B.C. Funeral Construction, etc.

Chapel on Tuesday at 1.15 p.m. Rev.

William Ellis officiating. Interment in family plot, Royal Oak Burial Park.

LOKE—In Victoria, B.C., on Sunday, Pebruary 17, 1992, Mr. Joseph Loke, aged 76 years, a resident of Victoria for the past 50 years. Survived by his wife. Funeral services will be held at the Sands Mortuary 11d. "Memorial Chapet of Chimes" on Tuesday, February 19, DR. CHARLES Y, BROWN ANNOUNCES.

Memorial Chapel

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LORD—On Pebruary 14, 1952, at Eatonia, Saix, lishel Lord, of Evergreen Piles, Gordon Heal, Lord, of Evergreen P

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MONDAY, FEB. 18, 1952

SMEDLEY—At 608 Douglas Street on February 14, 1952, James Joseph Wilson Smedley, aged & b. born in Ireland and a resident of Victoria for 60 years. He leaves one brother in Ireland, Francis Gilman Smedley. Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. Rev. William Hills officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burtal Park.

And Commerce Co. Ltd., directors.

B.C., Lucy Maud Wagg, in her 74th year, widow of Frederick William Wagg, born in England and a resident of Ganges for 32 years. She leaves two sons, Stanley Jand Cyril H., of Gangs, hurch, Salt pring Island, on Tuesday, Pebruary 19, 12,15 pm., Ven. Archdeadon G. H. iolmes officiating, Interment in the nglican Cemetery. Hayward's B.C. unevan Co., Ltd., directors.

CARDS OF THANKS les Sims, Mr. Roderick MacKenzie,
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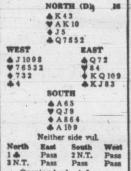
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ow retired, can be heard tonight and next Monday in a series of two talks concerning aviation over the CBC's Trans-Canada network. He has titled the series "Sky Trails" and tonight he will tell about ploneer flying in British Golumbia, with stories about the first flight from Victoria to Vancouver in 1919, and the first hop across the Rockies from Vancouver to Calgary in August of the same year, made by fliers in light craft after their return from overseas following the First World War. Next week Wills will take a look into the future to deal with possible developments in aviation which we may expect in the next 50 years. Broadcast from the west coast studies of CBU, the talks may be heard at 7.45 p.m. Radio times and programs are furnished by stations and networks and are subject to last minute changes. The Times assumes no responsibility for inaccurate listings.

TONIGHT ALSO . . . Eleanor Steher on "Voice of Firestone" at 5.30 on KOMO, followed at 6.30 on same station by "Music From London." "Lux Theatre" at 6 on CBU and KIRO presents "Kim" with Errol Flynn. John Adaskin presents "Opportunity Knocks" at 7 on CJOR. "Press Conference" follows at 7.30 on CJVI and CJOR at 9.30. Joe E. Brown replaces Arthur Godfrey on the latter's "Talent Scouts" program tonight only at 8.30 over KIRO, or there's the "Railroad Hour" presentation of the operetta "Frederika" same time on KOMO. "Telephone Hour" at 9 on KOMO guests the F pianist Robert Casadesus, featuring Ravel's certo for Left Hand" written for the renowne ne Hour" at 9 on KOMO guests the French handed planist Paul Writtgenstein," "Laughing Mat-

ter" at 10.15 on CBU.

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TUESDAY PROGRAMS 8.00 Breakfast Club 8.10 Breakfast Club 8.30 Breakfast Club 8.45 Breakfast Club News and Markets Bob's Inn News, Bob's Inn Bob's Inn Cecil Brown News Haven of Rest Haven of Rest News Morning Swap Grano Stam 9.00 | News, Lombardo 9.15 | Guy Lombardo 9.30 | Housewives Holiday 9.45 | Housewives Holiday Bar : and Betty Waltz Time 10.00 | News; Lady 10.15 | Lucky Lady 10.30 | Lucky Lady 10.45 | Lucky Lady Ruth and Dick Kings Row Strike It Rich Strike It Rich 10.00 | Jack Berch 10.15 | Lone Journey 10.30 | My True Stor 10.45 | My True Stor Glenn Hardy Tello-Test Answer Man Music Six-for-One Six-for-One Y' Never Know Y' Never Know Town Crier Bob White Shew our Shopper Double or Nothing Like a Millionaire Like a Millionaire 12.00 | News; Parade 12.15 | Hit Parade 12.30 | Hit Parade 12.45 | Hit Parade Life can be Beat Pepper Young Right to Happines Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Widder Brown Woman in Hot 1.60 Ann Sterling 1.15 Ann Sterling 1.30 Easy Listenin 1.45 Easy Listenin Perkins 7.00 | Easy Listening 2.15 | Easy Listening 2.30 | Joyce Jordan 2.45 | Evelyn Winters Red. White and Blue 3.00 News; Shop Swap 3.15 Shop and Swap 3.30 Bing Crosby 3.45 Bing Cresby Take It Easy Take It Easy Widder Brown Second Sprin Walter's Waxworks Brave' Voyage Musical Program Walter's Waxworks Solo Guest Novel Time 3.00 | Valiant Lady 3.15 | Marriage for Two 3.30 | Mary M. McBride 8.45 | Mary M. McBride Dr. Paul Will Reed Dixie Matinee News: Jo-Jo 4.00

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MAJOR LEAGUE BALL ON COAST SEEN BY RICKEY

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Feb. 18 (AP). — Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Sunday predicted major league baseball for the Pacific Coast is just a matter of

time. "Don Barnes had the deal all set to transfer his Browns to the coast several years ago, but was stopped by the advent of the war.
"However, right now I be-lieve major league baseball will come to the coast as a league affair, not one or two individual clubs," said Rickey.

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In reply to the Commonwealth's

first innings of 517, the highest total against the M.C.C. on their present tour, the tourists were dismissed for 103, their lowest score, and following on with ar rears of 414 were all out a second time for 155.

Hockey Venues Set
OSLO, Feb. 18 (CP). — The
world amateur hockey championships will be held in Stockholm.

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laps around the Madison Square
Garden track Saturday night to
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> New Jet Fighter BETH PAGE, N.Y., Feb. 18 (AP).—The United States navy released Sunday a photograph of a new jet fighter, the Grumann F9F-6 "Cougar," described as "much faster than" the navy's "Panther" jet. The Cougar was described as a swept-wing succession.

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Miss Dorothy Stark, local representative of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, is shown here giving a demonstration on the Stainsby Braille writing machine. The machine, which is equipped with six keys, operates from right to left, so that the indentations on the paper's opposite side may be read from left to right,

BRAILLE TEACHER PERFECT EXAMPLE

Personifies Theme Of White Cane Week Here Dorothy Stark Teaches Sightless Reading

30-degree interval.

punching the indentations. There

are two types of slates, the pocket size and a machine slate, which is worked by six typewriter-like

keys, and a much larger one

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mately three weeks using the

Her prize pupil is a 60-year-old Victorian, who after being taught

Braille in English went on to

Miss Stark is hoping that in the new C.N.I.B. centre on Blan-

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By BILL HOLLAND

Victoria's Miss Dorothy Stark is the perfect example to illustrate this year's theme of White Cane Week—the rehabilitation of the blind. bol on back so that a sightless person could play with a group

of normal people. Miss Stark, who is the local representative for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, has been teaching the sightless to read and write for 22 years, though she herself is blind. She had no trouble fitting herself for shaped like a large needle. the job as she taught in public schools before she lost her sight.

She does all her teaching in the pupils' homes, carrying all of her equipment around with

Pupils have two methods of reading and writing to choose from, depending on their skill and sense of touch. For younger people with alert minds there is the Braille system, which is com-

posed of a series of six dots like those on a domino. The Moon system, which consists of up-raised letters, is used mostly by elderly people who have lost their finer sense of work leaving plenty of home-

Miss Stark's Braille course begins by teaching the pupil the alaphabet from a block with large dots on it that are easy to feel.

LIBRARY AVAILABLE

From there, the course moves transcribing department, where onto the reading of books. There are books of all types for the blind, with a large rental library in eastern Canada. All types are available, including Latin clas-When the blind person has skin Eruptions sics, love stories, mysteries and the Bible

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the liner Franconia. Lord Alexander, without refer-ring directly to Mr. Massey,

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gave me."

(He is joining the British cabinet as Defense Minister March

always look upon it as such . . . "The affection and friendship

grees and double dots at every People Of Sooke Playing cards have small dots To Plan Defense

A public civil defense meeting will be held tonight at 8 in the designating the number and sym-Sooke Community Hall, Speaker will be Brigadier G. A Miss Stark has found through McCarter, from provincial civil

experience that teaching to write defense headquarters. Dates for classes to be held over a six-week period will be decided is easier than teaching to read. Equipment for writing consists of a metal slate and a stylus at the meeting, according to D. J. De Rochie, co-ordinator for the A special type of thick paper is placed underneath the slate, which is used as a guide for Jordan River, Sooke and Metchosin area.

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METAL

HALIFAX, Feb. 18 (CP)-Lord Alexander, just before leaving Canada's shores for England, said Sunday night his family has spent its happiest years in this country which he said stands on the threshold of "a golden future." And lauded the choice of Canadian-born Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey as his successor as governor-general.

Canada, said the former Governor-General in a farewell broadcast over CBC, has become the second home of himself and the face of the Canadian people is one of my most treasured possessions, and I can never express in adequate terms my gratifude to you his family "and we shall always look upon it as such." my family during the six years

He and Lady Alexander, their we have lived in Canada. I re-turn to the old world, with its difficulties and problems, but I Brian and adopted daughter

urged support for him in these

qualifications which will make him a worthy representative of our Queen. I feel sure that you Canadian people, nature could will give him the support and not have chosen a finer people trust which you so generously upon whom to shower her gifts.

NO FAREWELL TOUR

Lord Alexander said he had hoped to make a farewell tour only thing of value in life. There of Canada but had to go "with great regret" before his term serviced because "it is my division." expired because "it is my duty take on other responsibili-

"Let me tell you that my wife and I have spent the happiest six years of our life amongst you and that our children who have grown up as young Cana-dians love this country and its

people as we do.
"For us, Canada has become
our second home, and we shall B. T. LEIGH 736 Newport

Maytime Festival

Esquimalt Celebrations Asso-ciation Friday decided to cancel the annual May activities this year in view of the death of the

"I feel confident that you have these values in full measure with in yourselves, as I know you have vast potential wealth in the soil "I have been intimately acquainted with the Canadian peo-ple both in war and in peace, and I am proud to have had the privi-night.

difficulties and problems, but I go fortified with your friendship and with the spirit of this new role in the world's affairs. and with the spirit of this new "If I leave your hospitable shores with regret, I leave with "It is this spirit which founded

lege of witnessing at first hand

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Bride-To-Be Disappears

Edward Wiegner, 33, a Chicago engineer, looks mournfully at the wedding picture of his fiancee, Lois Weiland. 23, in Pittsburgh, Pa. The girl disappeared the night before the scheduled marriage, leaving a note which read, "I can't go through with it."

'HE IS NOT FOR ME -!'

And in Chicago her jilted boy friend. Edward Wiegner, 33, steeled himself "for good-natured ribbing" from his fellow workers Making Wagers ribbing" from his fellow workers when he reported for work today.

Miss Weiland felt sorry for her VANCOUVER, Feb. 18 (CP).-

a press conference held at the Pittsburgh Missing Persons the city gambling squad today

off."

"I'm terribly sorry to have hurt Ed's feeling," the 24-year-old secretary said. "But now that I've gone through all this trouble to avoid the wedding I know he can't change my mind. He's a perfectly wonderful fellow, but he is not for me."

testified he had made almost 20,000 off-the-track bets, 75 per cent of them with bookies, in the last 24 years.

The "expert on betting" admitted making the illegal bets while being cross-examined at the trial of 26 persons accused of

The attractive brunette returned Sunday night to Pitts burgh from Okron, O., where she went after disappearing least

preparations.

don't want to hurt him any more than I already have, but I only hope he gives up the idea of our marriage," she told reporters. She admitted she was a little

Bureau that "the whole thing's testified he had made almost

went after disappearing last Tuesday following a day spent in making last - minute wedding two-woman jury.

Butchard said he was on preparations.

Her disappearance set off an extensive search by her family and fiance who broadcast a radio appeal for her return.

Miss Weiland returned to her

Butchard said he was on the gambling squad for a year from Jan. 10, 1947, and then he returned in April. 1931, and was still a member of the squad.

Outlining his betting history

family's home following the press conference.

The for Fd and I of his wagers had been made the witness said that all but 100 of his wagers had been made prior to the fall of 1943. In late that year and early in 1944, he had made only about 100

bets with bookies.

"I made them illegally, not in

afraid to face her friends. the course of duty," he admitted **OVERNIGHT ENTRIES**

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tonight and Tuesday. Winds will island and was "triggered" by a small disturbance off the Washington coast, weatherman William Mackie said today.

Fag Price Sag?
VANCOUVER, Feb. 18
(CP).—The Vancouver Daily
Province in a dispatch from Ottawa says today that cigarettes at 20 for 30 cents may be a step nearer reality fol-lowing a meeting of the taxation committee of the Fluecured Tobacco Marketing Association of Ontario and Finance Minister Abbott.

Newsprint Eases

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP).-A critical shortage of newsprint in United States has temporarily eased, but the world demand will exceed the supply for years to come, a government official

come, a go said today. Oylmpic Score What Canada did at the

Olympics Monday: Hockey — Canada defeated Poland 11-0. Speed skating (1,500 meters)—Craig MacKay placed fourth; Ralph Olin, Calgary,

finished farther back. ing not announced. Field: 39. Skilng (18-kilometer crosscountry) — Claude Richer, Ottawa, placed 49th; Jacques Corbonneau, St. Romuald, Que., placed 67th. Field: 80.

Royals For Sale

VANCOUVER, Feb. 18 (CP).—Anybody with a mere \$30,000 can buy the New

Westminster Royals, Westminster Royals.
The reason indicates Kenny
MacKenzle, owner of the Pacific Coast Hockey Leagueleading team, is the type of
hockey played in the league.
"It isn't just coincidence
that all our bad injuries have
come against the Canucks."

MacKenzie said after Satur-day night's 4 to 2 defeat. RESULTS

come against the Canucks,

After Week-End Storm in the wake of the sudden and the mainland city and left Vic prised residents found four surprising storm that covered toria alone. surprising storm that covered southern Vancouver Island with from two to 10 inches of snow and Vancouver civic boosters are

over the week-end, and disrupted making the most of it. air and highway travel.

The snow came from a small fairly clear, but at Elk Lake,
The official forecast predicts patch of unstable air that lay clear, but at Elk Lake,
West Saanich and Sidney snow cloudy skies and snow flurries over the southern end of the plugged secondary roads and

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The Metchosin-Sooke area was

With the Queen and the Duke

QUEEN WILL HOLD INVESTITURE SOON

New Year's Honors List Awards Will Be Made Feb. 27 At First Semi-Public Ceremony

LONDON, Feb. 18 (CP)—Queen Elizabeth will hold her first semi-public ceremony Feb. 27 at an investiture of honors in the New Year's list and awards announced since then, it was announced today.

About 100 persons will be summoned to attend the ceremony which will include pressure we sought to do together," the elder Elizabeth said. entation of the Victoria Cross, a Cross, highest William of Edinburgh, the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret spent the the Commonwealth's Speakman for heroism with British forces in Korea.

a number of relatives of service-men to present to them posthu-mous awards.

Chamberlain's office made it known that she wants public functions connected with Britain's government, trade, charity or arts to take place as scheduled despite the period of mourning for the King.

The lord chamberlain's office said, however, that "holding of other functions must be left to the discretion of the organizers," WHIPS POLISH SQUAD 11-0

the discretion of the organizers, who may wish to allow a week or two to elapse before recommending arrangements."

The period of court mourning ends May 31.

QUEEN MOTHER

A statement issued by Queen Mother Elizabeth Sunday ex-pressed thanks for the "wonderful tributes" to her husband and asked "loyalty and devotion" for their daughter, the Queen,

"In the great and lonely station to which she has been called, she will need your protection and your Buckingham Palace, said.

"Throughout our married life we have tried, the King and I, to

"Solie."

3 — Mytal, Portland Pox. Pair o' Doon.
4 — Wave Length, Bust Out. Paie Hope.
5 — Sea Don, Vivace, Malled Piet.
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10 a straight switch of jobs with Brig. M. P. (Pat) Bogert, with Brig. M. P. (Pat) Bogert, he will assume his new responsibilities this spring.

FAIR CRONINDS

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34 BODIES IN WRECKAGE OF U.K. PLANE Men, Women,

Children Die BURGIO, Sicily, Feb. 18
(CP)—Police reached the wreakage of a British airliner on the side of nearby Mount Rose today and reported all 34 aboard dead.

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Bride Who Walked Out
On Groom
Embarrassed

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18 (UP)—
Lois E. Weiland, who skipped out on her flance two days before face all my friends, relatives and neighbors? I imagine this "miss-about a sudden storm that the prospect of facing her friends and relatives."

As inconsistent as it was surprising, the storm played no favorites. Jordan River, which has had a lot of snow this winter, reported one flake over the weeks ago. Victor her flance two days before face all my friends. Platities and neighbors? I imagine this "miss-about a sudden storm that the prospect of facing her friends and relatives."

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T.C.A. was forced to cancel three flights on Sunday when Pactricia Bay Airport was "closed in," but were back on schedule way partor laws moving," he said, "but winds are very light and it will likely stay around until "Tuesday morning."

The Malahat bore the brunt of the Sunday night and Monday morning snowfall. R.C.M.P. high.

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The pilot was reported to be A. W. R. Perry.

SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

Many of the victims were regoing to make any statement be attired in state uniform.

from the southeast coast of Sicily.

He said the bodies were scattered over a wide area and many were stripped of their clothing. The plane did not burn and the dead were recognizable.

week-end at Windsor Castle, where King George was buried Friday. Sunday they attended a memorial service for him in the

a number of relatives of service memorial service for him in the private chapel adjoining the Royal Lodge.

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The United Automobile a year from six, an increase of the Workers (C.I.D.C.L.), called the walkout last night to enforce demands for items it wants in workers in certain classifications of workers in certain classifications of workers in certain classifications of an adian director, George Burt, said it was "forced" out on strike.

OSLO, Feb. 18 (CP).—Canada's undefeated hockey team won its third straight game tonight in the Olympic champion-ship series, shutting out Poland 11-0.

Norway's crack skiers and speed skaters swept all three courses to d

events today, sending Norway far out in frent in the unofficial point standings for the 30 competing countries.

Hjalmar Andersen flashed to victory in the 1,500-metre

speed skating race-120 yards less than a mile-and became the

ed skating race—120 yatus less than a line with the state of the 1952 games.

Earlier, Halgeit Brenden won the 18-kilometre cross-cou

Liberals Sharply Divided On Plans For Legislature Sharp disagreement developed in the Coalition's caucus this morning over government plans for the Legislative session which opens tomorrow and there is a chance B.C. is

facing another serious political crisis. The caucus was called together to discuss what action should be taken following the Conservative withdrawal from the government—whether a full program of legislation should be enacted, or a short session, without major. This is the course that has been

Although the airline operating workmen's compensation act, collegislation.

the chartered craft said it was oring of margarine and similar or marg

titems. velop later in the day could not be clearly judged when the cau-Liberals and three Coalition cus meeting—held behind closed. M.L.A.'s, was scheduled to con-doors adjourned for lunch.

Liberals Need Support

of the mountain where the crash occurred, said 25 of the 34 bodies were identified, and attributed the disaster to icing of the wings.

The pilot was reported to be

Meanwhile, the Progressive gether. The Opposition consists of 11 Conservatives, eight C.C.F., parties are standing by waiting to see what the Liberals decide. The The fourth session of the 22nd to the see what the Liberals decide. The second to the second the second to the second the second to the second t

P.C.'s were to have a caucus meeting later in the day, but their leader, Herbert Anscomb, wasn't leader, Herbert Anscomb, wasn't

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Many of the victims were reported to be families of British soldiers stationed in Kenya, British soldiers stationed in Ken

9,000 Windsor Ford Workers Out On Strike

union of calling the strike over union of calling the strike over
"fringe monetary demands" after
agreement had been reached on
all non-monetary provisions of a
proposed contract and on principal money matters.

Picket lines were set up as
soon as the 10 p.m. deadline was
soon as the 10 p.m. de

ski race and Norway's Simon Slaatvik, 34-year-old veteran, won the Nordic combined event.

WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 18 (CP) tives had dealt with 61 of the 85 Nine thousand production clauses in a proposed contract. workers are on strike at the big plant of the Ford Motor Company of Canada.

Left unsettled were union demands for a increase in the number of statutory holidays to eight

soon as the 10 p.m. deadline was reached. Few night-shift workers showed up, apparently, because most employees had little hope that a laxt-minute negotiating session by company and union negotiators and Labor Minister Daley of Ontario would result in Daley of Ontario would result in Mining issues Estella, Kootenator and Culture of Control greement. enay Belle and Quatsino stayed
When negotiations broke off, firm: Pioneer Gold Mines gained

'Rocky' Recalled For Key Post

Rocky was an up-front com-mander, indicate he may pro-pound new theories of training and tactics, based on his battlefield experience. He believes aircraft in support of infantry should be controlled by the T-Daylight Time Mail From Home.

Evans Mountain.

8-Sliefit Mirth. Mr. Briar. Chariot should spend half their time in

Australia-born, Victoria-raised for service that was laid upon us. My only wish now is that I may be allowed to continue the work

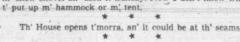
SELECTIONS

SANTA ANITA

1-Dominge Lady, Hug Me Tight, Rawar, Jenstin Rayar, Jenstin

exercise central command at any second. Communications — alsecond. Communications — alsecond — after the Japanese surrender. — east to begin the job of moulding a fighting force from the flood of volunteers. Less than a year later, he and his formation landed in Korea, and in September moved into the line. His successor in Korea is a soldier with an excellent fight-ing record, who commanded the West Nova Scotia Regiment and

later the 2nd Brigade with the 1st Division in Italy. Brig. Bogert will report to brigade headquarters in Korea about April 15, and change of command will take place as soon after as operational conditions



m' snow shovel an' used it Sunday. Now I don't know whether

Well, Cougars still know about thet playoff, anyway.